

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East winds; fair.
Noon Observations: Berometric pressure, 1022.0 mbs., 28.18 in.
Temperature, 57.8 deg. F. Deve point, 57 deg. P. Relative humidity,
59. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 11 knots.
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REDS IN PEIPING'S

For the Proprietor of HONGRONG TELEGRAPH.

Outside The

Take Summer Palace & Iwo Universities

FU TSO-YI CAPTURED

Peiping, Dec. 16.—Fighting swirled towards the ancient walls of Peiping today. Several points in the Northwestern suburbs fell to the Communists. These included the Summer Palace and Yenching and Tsinghua Universities.

From there, the Reds closed in on Haitien village, three and a half miles from the Northwestern corner of the city. Haitien probably will be taken by nightfall.

Red soldiers were reported within several thousand yards' of Peiping's Northwestern gate. Explosions of mortar and artillery shells could be clearly heard in Peiping.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists abandoned Feingtai on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad three and a half miles from the Southwestern corner of the city where big freight yards are situated. Government forces also quit Mentoukou, coal mining town about 20 miles West of Peiping. It was the only remaining source for fuel

the city's power plant at Shihching- there, shan, six miles West of Pelping, Workmen remained.

not discharged a single shell at Peiping itself-rich treasure trove of Chinese culture and of the days of the Emperor.—Associated Press. FU. REPORT DENIED Nanking Dec. 15.—A message to

the Commercial Bank here reported that the Communist forces entered Prining at 8.30 path. lodey. The Powling message also said that the Communists captured General Fu Tso-yi. Nationalist Commander in North China.

A Government spokesman, Teng Weng-yi denied that the Communist as the Communists stepped up their Pelping defenders.—United Press. troops centered Pelping. He also offensives on the Pelping, Hauchow denied General Fu Tso-yi was and Nanking fronts.

still maintaining radio contact with Rear Admiral G. C. Crawford in its branch in Pelping. Dr Hu Shih. President of National University at Pelping, prrived in Nanking aboard a special Chinese Air Force plane and reported that the Communist forces had entered the suburbs. He said, however, that they were not yet in sufficient strength to attempt

Peiping. . He added that the situation was "sorious" but somewhat less serious than reports here indicated.

said that General Fu was still in

complete capture of the city.

MOLDING AIRFIELDS Dr Hu Shih reported that the Nationalist troops, at the time he left today, still held two sirfields at Press. Peiping, one South and one West of the city. He said that the Western airfield was evacuated because it was under Communist gunfire, but the field to the South was still alist commander, has ordered all

Hongkong

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confidently adopt without fear of

challenge, for the variety of

articles turned out by local

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and for specialised purposes, is

indeed wide. This fact was

creditably demonstrated at the

British Industries Fair held in

London this summer, and rather

took British and Commonwealth

visitors to the Fair by surprise.

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good showing there that more

claborato arrangements are

planned for next year. Mean-

while, our manufacturers are

going ahead with promotion plans

In different territories: locally,

they are today holding their most

ambitious exhibition to date, and

it should prove an eye-opener,

possibly even to many Hougkong

folk, who may not have realised

the rapid strides that local industries have taken since the

end of the war. Hongkong had

many thriving amail industries.

before the war, and its products.

found a good market in many

countries. Many plants, however,

were destroyed or looled during

the Japanese regime, while pro-

ducing skill also fell victim to the-

toll of war and enemy occupation.

When liberation came, there was

hardly a factory which could

resume where it left off in 1941;

I in addition, there were difficulties.

in obtaining plant and raw in other parts of the world.

In catchphrase which manu-

EDITORIAL

The encircled city is being dewere evacuated into the city. fended by about 70,000 Nationalist troops under General Fu. Tso-yi The Communist forces around the gunfire range, the Reds so far had city were estimated at least 80,000 Dr. Hollington, K. Tong, Govern ment Director of Information denied reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has been advised by his lieutenants to withdraw from Government, thus paving a way for a possible coalition Government in which the Communists might join. Ho said that the reports were "en- and Tientain wired President Chiang tirely baseless/ \ '

> MARINES SAIL United States Marines sailed for

Shanghal' today and the Americans were again advised to leave China

John M. Cabot, United States The Nanking Telegraph Office is Consul General in Shanghai, and charge of evacuations, said in a joint announcement that 695 Marines of the Ninth Regiment sailed from Tsingtao on the Navy transport Bayfield. The Marines were scheduled to arrive in Shanghai a p.m. tomorrow.

Mr Cabot emphasised that their only duties would be to protect American lives and property in case

of emergency. The Government, meanwhile, indicated that the counter-offensive on the Hauchow front some 15 miles north of Nanking has bogged down. Fierce fighting was reported along the Grand Canal within 100 miles northeast of Nanking—United

CLOSE GATES ORDER

Nanking, December 15.-A reliable source said today that General Fu Tso-yi. North China Nation-

materials as well as uncertainty

as to markets. Great credit is due

to the manufacturers, no less than

to Government officials charged

with the task of assisting this

phase of rehabilitation, that

Hongkong industry has recovered

to its present extent. In wishing

the Chinese products exhibition

the success it deserves, we would

also add that the enterprise

should be given the widest

possible publicity outside of the

Colony. It is possible that there

are. In Hongkong at the moment,

some visiting traders from over-

seas, and the Kowloon display

should be of exceptional interest

to them. The principal object

of the exhibition would appear

the overseas markets how worth-

while it is these days to deal with

Hongkong products: wherefore

the organisers should make every

effort to altract the practical interest of the various overseas

trade commissioners resident in

the Colony. Our manufacturing Industries might also be, usefully

promoted outside the Far East

by the Chambers of Commerce

co-operating in producing an

attractive, well illustrated, and thoroughly catalogued brochure

which could be widely distributed.

The exhibition will undoubtedly

serve a useful local purpose, but

for it to enjoy any sustained benefits its featured must be

brought to the attention of traders.

to be to bring to the attention of

Officials and senior employees of perating and his plane took off from | Peiping gates to be closed and no one is allowed to leave or enter the city in order to prevent the infiltra-

tion of Communist plainclothesmen. The source said that business inalde the city has come to a standstill and prices of commodities, except vegetables, are dropping: He said that government armoured cars and tanks are guarding the gate, which appeared to be the objective of the main Communist at-

"The popular assemblies of seven North China provinces and Pelping Kal-shek, asking the punishment of the Air Force Second Area commander, General Hu Tien, 101 evacuating planes from Peiping without orders: They rurged that the planes return to support the

PEOPLE STUNNED Shanghai, Dec. 15.—The people of Peiping were absolutely stunned by munists and were apparently indifferent to the pledge of the Nationalist High Command to defend the uncient capital, Mr William Lindgren, a United States businessman who arrived here tonight: from Mr Lindgren left Pelping on the World Lutheran aircraft, St Paul,

Pelping's south field. He said the Communists threw a horse-shoe cordon around the an-He declared that it was beyond explanation why this escape route was left open when the Reds could have so easily closed it.

which was the last plane leaving

The general impression among the populace of Peiping, said Mr Lindgren, was that the war was not tunning along a normal course.

ONLY FEIGNED BATTLE He quoted Colonel Williams, the American Naval Attache at Peiping. as saying: "something is not on the up and up."

Nationalist troops, supplies and artillery were pouring into the city through the south gate. The main street of Peiping was one long line of cars. The Communists had already captured the Summer Palace, making a feeble attempt to feign battle. The unanimous belief was that

something was "cooking" behind the scenes and not war will decide the fate of China's famed Telephone lines with the outside

world had been cut. Shops were still open nevertheless and populace was calm though greatly Two hundred Americans were re-

maining in the city together with a few hundred other foreigners.--

TIENTSIN PREPARES

Tientsin, Dec. 16.-Military trains could only proceed up to Peitang, just before Tangku Harbour, today service on Empire routes. while Chinese reports claimed that every effort was being made to hold the Tientsin-Tangku line and that Tientsin's outer defences were being strengthened by the Nationalist, troops evacuated from adjacent points.

Reports were also current but impossible to confirm that the Tientsin-Tangku highway had been cut in the vicinity of the harbour area. ing around Peliang. (Continued on Fage 5)



The Committels sure renorted to the abbroaching the famous old walls around Peining. Junging direndy captured the historic Summer Palace. This picture gives a view of part of the old Pelping wall which may shortly be the scene of flerce fighting.

MAILS FOR HONGKONG:

Special: Effort Being Made By BOAC

(Our Own Correspondent) London, Dec. 15.—Ensuring that Christmas letters and The buby wore the historic Royal parcels" from Britain for christening robes of silk and Honiton Hongkong are delivered in lace, time, BOAC are offloading Fisher, in a short address, siressed White flowers filled the tall commercial cargoes where the religious importance of the necessary and providing more service and spoke of the duties space for air mails.

Christmas rush and this week clothes and the Queen in a dress alone the amount of air mails and hat of flame red, members of for Hongkong has gone up by Music Room immediately before the cient capital but the route to the 150 percent from the normal service began. south field was open this morning. average of 600 kilos to 1,500 Princess Elizabeth looked ex-

> to Hongkong was recently raised in of brown, trimmed with flame the House of Commons when Alt coloured silk. Commodore Harvey asked the Postmaster General II he was aware that air mails for Hongkong took any- choir boys in their red and gold arrive. The first was the Archthing from 10 to 14 days to be de- Tudor uniforms filed in followed bishop of Canterbury.

The Postmaster General replied that he was in constant touch with the Minister of Civil Aviation on the possibilities of improving and accelerating air mail services

LAND PLANES IN 1949?

One such possibility, not officially announced, is that in the New Year land planes will be used to serve Hongkong direct from Britain. Certoinly the Colonial Office is considering proposals for improving Hongkong's acrodrome.

BOAC, the only British line directly serving Hongkong, told me they could not consider expanding also his first cousin twice removedthe present services until delivery King Haakon married Princess of more modern planes.

They are, however, expecting delivery early in the New Year of six Boeing Stratocraisers which will be used on the trans-Atlantic route, Brabourne (his first cousin once re-Page Hermes which will be put into

Bogota, Dec. 15.—Thirty persons, including two Americans, were killed in the crash of an Ainsa Airlines, plane five minutes after it took The Tangku situation was described as tenso following the extensive military activity with indications that the Nationalists were sharing point. Land rescue parties concentrating at Heinho immediately starting point. Land rescue parties before Tangku, while fighting of reached the score shortly, before unspecified proportions was proceed. nightfall and reported that all 28 passengers and four crowmen had Duchess of Kent, Princess Alice and been killed -- United Press.

PRINCE CHARLES CHRISTENED

London, Dec. 15.—Surrounded by members of the Royal Family, Prince Charles of Edinburgh, the month-old son of Princess Elizabeth and second in line to the Throne, was christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Buckingham Palace today.

The haby behaved beautifully throughout the service. Sister Ellen Rowe, who nursed Princess Elizaboth in her confinement, held the infant Prince during the service but handed him to Princess Margaret, one of his eponsors, just before the Archbishop performed the christening ceremony.

Before handing the Prince to the Archbishop, Princess Margaret stood by the golden silver-gilt font on its plinth of crimson velvet, adorned with, white flowers, to speak. the names—Charles Philip Arthur George.

choir sang two hymns, "Holy, Holy, cin Ramsey. Holy," and "Oh Worship the Lord." Rich-red chamask curtains were

undertaken by the eight sponsors.

MOTHER LOOKS WELL BOAC are expecting a record Led by King George in morning the Royal Family had entered the

tremely well. She were a coat of almost the same shade of red as The question of air mail deliveries | the Queen with an off the face hat

> The organist played Handel's by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his gold cope and mitre and the Reverend M. Foxell, who assisted

at the service. Sister Ellen Rowe, in her blue and white nurse's uniform, then brought in the baby.

When the half-hour service ended, Nurse Rowe carried the baby out and the Royal Family and their friends took tea and ate slices of the christening cake in nearby

THE SPONSORS The Prince's eight sponsors were

King George: '- (his grandfather). Queen Mary (his maternal great grandmother), Princess Margaret (his aunt), King Haakon of Norway (hisgreat-great uncle by marriage and Maud. sister of King George V), Prince George of Greece (great uncle on his father's side), the Downger Lady Milford Haven (his paternal great grandmother). Lady moved—she is the elder daughter of Lord and Lady Mountbatten), and Mr. David, Bowes-Lyon (his maformal great unclo).

The Earl of Athlone stood proxy for the King of Norway and the Duke of Edinburgh, his father, stood proxy for Prince George of Greece. King George, ollowed by his doctors to attend the ceremony, showed no obviously noticeable signs. of ill-health. About 50 guests attended the brief private ceremony. Apart from the Royal Family and few personal friends, members of the Court and of the household of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke were present with the doctors who attended, the birth.

Quests included Princess Royal. the Duchess of Gloucester, the the Earl of Athlone, Admiral Sir

Children of the Royal Chapel | Alexander Ramsey and Lady Patri-

drawn across the windows of room and the lights flickered from two magnificent chandeliers, r clect-

stands. Around the font were narcissi. Christmas roses, freesia carnations. white- heather -

The christening robes made at the order of Queen Victoria were niver by her to Queen Mary who lent them for today's christening. After his christening Prince Charles had his first official press photograph taken and made his

first appearance before newsreel cameras. His name was the 492nd entered in the Westminster birth About, 500 people—from American

conscripted soldiers to Chinese diplomats—walted outside Bucking-Water Music at the plane, as the ham Palace to watch the guests

omnibus packed with choir boys regime have been nearly paralysed (Continued on Page 5)

Hiss Indicted For Perjury

New York, Dec. 18.—Algor Hiss was indicted for perjury teday by a Federal grand Jury which charged that he delivered secret State Department papers to Whittaker Chambers for transmission to

Just six hours before its 18month probe of pre-war Communist espionage was ended by law, the Grand Jury said Hiss. former policy-making official of the State Department, had committed perjury on two counts. The Grand Jury could not indict Hiss for espionage because of three-year statute limitations. The indictment said Hiss Hed

when he testified that he did not deliver Government documents to Chambers and when he said he had not seen Chambers after January 1, Mr John McGohey, announcing

the indictment, said: "We can prove that he (Hiss) lied when he said he did not give the papers to Chambers. What we have to prove is that he was lying, not that he turned over the secret documents." The maximum penalty for each of the two counts of perjury is five years in gaol and a US\$2,000 fine. In Washington, the House Committee on UN-American Activities said the indictment "closes that phase of our investigation" into Communist espionage United Press.

Reds Will Try To Take Over AllaBerlin

Berlin. Dec. 15.—The Berlin Communist leader today issued a rally call for the Party to take over all Berlin in the coming year as the British commandant warned that a switch in Soviet tactics might be in the making. The Communist city leader, Hans Jondretzky, in a New Year resolution to the Party, said: "The New Year will bring victory of the democratio order in all-Berlin!! He called for the breaking up of reactionary strongholds." making

clear, that he included in that the legal government of Western Borlin. The British commandant; Major-General Edwin Herbert, said: "Anyone who thinks this cold war is a pushover should think again. There are always new methods, now weapons being brought into play by both sides. . . The .. Soviet tactics, which were based partly on a long. bard, unflyable winter, may have to be considerably revised."_____

German workers, meanwhile, ard deserting the Russian sector of Berlin by the hundreds and some A few minutes later came, an lagencies of the Communist rump already clad in their brilliant red as a result, a Western sector report tunies trimmed with gold brocade, said today. In the Soviet telegraph The Duchess of Gloucester arrived offices .. alone, 700 men have left with her younger son, Prince their jobs to go to Western Berlin, it was asserted,—United Press.

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By ALICE DENHOFF

shelves or drawers.

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cially for curry addicts, how about

assembling a curry set-up; curry

powder, long grain rice, chutney,

pennuts, preserved ginger? A beau-

tiful salad bowl and with it a col-

lection of solad-spices and herbs:

paprika, musiard seed, celery seed,

pepper, garlie, salt, is a good choice.

-Remove old pollsh thoroughly.

Lusing cotton dipped in oily

polish remover. Be sure that the

remover is the oily variety. It is

the acetone type of polish remover,

responsible for many of the brittle-

noil difficulties. To banish traces of

polish from the edges of the nails,

use the tip of an orangewood stick,

2-File and shape the nails, using the coarse side of an emery-

board. File in one direction only,

never back and forth. Never let

the edge of the emeryboard touch

the cuticle & Use the fine side of

the emeryboard to bevel the edges

2_Buff the nails briskly so that

5-Go over the ridle again with

6-Apply a coat of polish founda-

tion, then a single coat of polish.

First, drain the brush on inside of

neck of bottle so that there will not

be too much on the brush. Outline

the half-moons; then, with light,

even strokes, paint the polish out

to the tips of the nails. Use an

orangewood stick to remove any

polish that gets on the cuticle.

Allow polish to dry thoroughly. Do

not try to hasten drying by fanning

or holding under a light. This may

cause the polish to bubble or dry

unevenly.

much simpler task.

not the liquid polish, which

dipped in polish remover.

warm, soapy water.

In making up the holiday gift Stick whole cloves into the skin of very thin-skinned oranges until at £7 odd and top controlled price people to whom one desires to choro that the small fry will enjoy. In the shops to bridge the give a small, intimate, yet per- Then roll the orange in equal parts of powdered order root and ground safeguard of quality: it must conform pensive or even inexpensive powdered order as will adhere to is no such specification for non-something from a store. That is the orange, were the powdered in the skin of the skin at £7 odd and top controlled price at nearly £18. They are therefore buying more utility dress provides its own safeguard of quality: it must conform to certain standards, whereas there powdered, mixture as will adhere to is no such specification for non-something from a store. That is the orange, were the powdered in utility. something from a store. That's the orange. Wrap the pomender in utility.

where a gift from your very tissue paper or other soft paper and the dress sketched is typical of own kitchen, made by your keep for several weeks. Remove pathe better quality utility wool own fair hands, is very much of the pomander is then ready for the prototype utility wool dress. the essence.

Such a gift might well be a fut. little inr of delicious, homemade To hang in a closet, crochet a jum, beautifully wropped and be- loose circular cradle, or simply tie tibboned. For a quickly prepared but the pomander with a piace of ribever-so-good marmalade jam, re- bon, ending in a loop. Pomanders
move seeds and webby, membrane will keep their fragrance for many 2 c. tangerine sections, years and make pretty gifts. chop the fruit. Combine also chopped, and with ¼ grapefruit the giver is a good spice shelf. For julce, ¾ c. sugar and ½ c. light the male or female gourmet, especorn syrup. Place in saucepan over low heat and bring to a boil, cooking rapidly for 10 min. Remove from heat; pour into sterilised jelly glasses or in a dish to cool. Makes/about 2 c. jam. To "chop" citrus peel and pulp, use your kitchen scissors.

Another Home-made Gift

made from items in your kitchen, that's the story of the next small gift. Mix together an ounce of ground cloves, powdered nutmeg, Manicure pretty little bags, and there you have sachel with a delicious odour, one that moths will stay away from. Manners

And how about making up batch of pomanders for those small but personalised gifts? Pomanders, clove-stuck oranges, were used in Colonial times to scent drawers and closets and to do battle with the pesky moth. Today they are very popular again.

After Dark



By ALICE ALDEN

WIHEN IT IS advisable to travel: YV light—and that is nearly always i tenmed with its own jacket becomes an effective afternoon costume. Paul incket is snugly fastened with selfcovered ball buttons

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The £10 Gap: Women turn to 'Utility' By PATRICIA LENNARD

JOMEN are inding too few V dresses in the shops to bridge



s still the classic shirtwalster: the New Look has made it rounder and longer, for those are the only concessions utility can make to fashion. Soft and pale turquoise blue wool is used by Daistyl for the up-todate classic shirtwaister (above).

A Child's First Lessons By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

T ONG before your school child has regular homowork inssignments, you may desire to help him with his reading, memory work or spelling. If you can do so without making it a burden to him, you and he might both find it a happy and profitable experience. It is fortunate if he asked you to hear him read for his they will provide a smoother base pleasure, or to show you how he can for liquid polish. This will also count or spell. When he does so, stimulate circulation. Scrub in you should express great delight over his achievement. When he brings home a paper of written work that has a perfect or high grade on it

4. Dry thoroughly, remove cutidisplay it on the wall. wood stick dipped in oily cuticle re- You need to be calm and relaxed serts Work the stick gently when you attempt to help a child of soften and loosen the cuticle which stage so he won't feel anxious and a number fact, show no irritation ents. Just give him the correct item or

show him how he can get it himself. Nothing is so important as for you olly polish remover to prepare the never to raise your voice in anger or even to feel the least bit vexed at his slightest failure. Always he must feel hopeful and self-respecting. When his forgetting, verrors and confusion seem to mount, persuade him; to pause for some fun,

If Child Lags When in the upper grades or senior high school you learn that your child is lagging at school you may be tempted to rebuke or punish him for his lagging. A more sensible way is to look at his ways of homework and help him improve them.

The child who has little or no

regulation of his evening programme nails. Be sure to use oil or cream business promptly. To this end every night to keep the cuticle mere lecturing by the parents often properly conditioned. This daily use does more harm than good. They will make the weekly manicure a need to be skilfully persuasive in a companionable family atmosphere.

Use Of Green In Decorating BY ELEANOR ROSS

THE use of green for many gooms, proom-study, while clear shades of with great care. An ideal travel- | that break out at this time of year. room. ling companion, is the essentially Green, restful, yet mildly stimulating, simple but very smart dinner dress cheerful and smart, should be con- upholstery in overy shade of green of the informal type, which, when sidered when doing over a bedroom; for pale chartreuse to deep forest Homemakers will and unlimited green, and in every type of material possibilities for the use of some from simulated leather to luxurious

Parnes comes up with a real beauty shade of green his the dominant quilted velvet. colour in headboards, drapery and lace that sets off the rounded neck- upholstery fabrics. Because (green) line and graciously accents the combines yellow and blue, it has the upholstered in lime green satin and graceful skirt. The waist length bright sunny qualities of yellow and another design was done in a cler nged breads and mixes of all kinds," the restful quality of blue. In a dark green velvet with button tufling. I added, "most of them of estabroom a bright sunny green adds both nice for a definitely elegant type lished reputation. Quite a number of galety, and colour and a feeling of light, while a cool, darker shade of green is offective the an over-bright white and green striped glazed these can also be personalised. A

is a good choice for a masculine bed- will be naturally suggested. with blackberries, made with a pre- a paper towel.

Lime Green Satin. There was a handsome headboard of room. More down to earth for these are within the budget class. most of us, was a headboard done in and save considerable time. And

White accents are delightful in a cheese added to a yeast-roll mix: Nature's lavish use of green com- green bedroom, specially, for the 14 cup of shredded cocoanut stirred bined with the blue of the water and deeper tones, and an especially nice into the devils food mix: packaged sky, the colours of the earth and the choice for summer decor. Keep gingerbread made with black coffee rainbow thues of flowers, demon- away from the too-pale greens unless instead of water. These and many strates vividly the possibilities of they are well spiked with strong other combinations, can transform mixing green with other colours, colour accents. As for the actual commercial foods, into a specialities which can be equally well applied job, by choosing green to set the do in malson."

Consider Cut And Colour When You Shop For A New Dress



Choria Henry, movie siar, always looks chic occause she chooses her clothes with an eye to-colour und line.

By HELEN FOLLETT

when a woman shops for clothes, eye.

in it and regards it with affection. There are women who, by temthey are not temperamentally suited fabrics, darker colours are in order.

EVERY clever dress designer knows goods she wears. The wearer should that temperament as well as dominate clothes, be of first imporcut and colour must be considered tance, first to catch the admiring

The woman who sees herself as a Black is, and probably will alcertain type, requiring certain kinds ways be, one of the most popular of attire, has already eliminated colours, if colour it can be called. many of her difficulties. That frock Not only because it is most sophisis a success only if she feels at easo ticated of all but because it never overshadows the wearer.

Certain colours suggest certain perament, require dashing colours seasons. Red suggests festival and joy. and extreme styles. They know In spring there is a rush for pastel how to carry their duds with vervo shades - delicate green, sunlight and flair. Other women who might, yellow, faint roso-because they are as far as physical characteristics go, in harmony with the first blooms wear the same models, would be ut- in the garden. During the winter terly miserable, in them because season of furs and velvets and heavy

to extravagant designs. The woman who suffers from To be clothes conscious is to be colour fear, feels that she must wear without poise. To feel "all dressed cold greys, drub tones or dull browns up" is to be ill at ease. It is over- is doing herself an injustice. Bedressing that creates the frump cause colours have an effect upon The lady of fashion knows that ele--one's moods and a bit of gay trimgant simplicity has it all over rul- ming or ornamentation makes one fles and feathers. Then, one sees feel gay and young especially for the woman rather than the dry Christmas, the season of good cheer.

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organisation of young home- in my favourite fashion."

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"But these 'convenience' foods should not interfere with the development of a good home-cooked culsine for the family," said the Chopped Steak Grill Chef. "The homemaker should learn to cook her own specialites and to increase her cooking repertoire. The foods that come in packages are a good convenience, but they would be a little tiresome if they became a. stendy diet."

"They remind me of ready-made dresses," I laughed. "The dresses all look alike until each owner individualises them with her own personal touches."

Individual Touches

served by everyone else." onlong to tinned tomato soup; or a and 4 small slices bacon.

"Then there are the new pack- 8 to 10 min. (cw dates, raising, nuts cor grated

ont and cheese."

DECENTLY in speaking before an spared vanilla pudding and served! makers I found that one of the prob- : "In fact the whole dinner" is u lems uppermost in their minds was good example of the way packaged the right use of packaged-prepared or prepared foods can fit into the foods, such as the new bread and monu," I remarked. "The timed cake mixes, piecrust, canned meats, grapefruit juice is half frozen with dinners-in-a-box and prepared des- a dash of lime juice. The spinach can be frozen or bought roady-My answer was that they all have cleaned in a cellophane bag or in a around the edges of the nails to any age with his lessons. Set the a place in the menu when time-say can; of course, if it's cheaper fresh ing justifies the extra expense; or you can buy it that way. Corn overlaps the nails. Use it also to re-hurried. When he forgets some when there is very little pantry stor-muffins, from a mix tin replace move stubbora tits of dirt embed- thing, as a word or its spelling or age space for a variety of ingredi- home mixed combread. And for a pleasant contrast to the 'convenience' foods we will have a complete. home-cooked main course."

> Dinner: Grapefruit, Juice Cocktail Brown Rice · Spinach

· Butter or Margarina Custard Cream with Blackberries (tin)Seesar * 正面积。 Hot or Iced Ten or Collog-

Milk (Children) All Measuremnets are Level Recipes Serve Four Chopped Steak Grill

To 1 1b. chopped beet (hamburg) steak a second choice) add, 1/2 tsp... salt, 1/4; tsp. garlic salt and 1/4-tsp. pepper. Put through the food chop-The Chef looked bewildered. "It's per a second time. Shape into A. Hat, before he enters higher grade hardly the same with packaged, prepared round pattles 1/2 in. thick. Place on has too good a preparation for serious foods," I hastened to add. "They an oiled shallow pan; slip into a 7—Finish by applying cuticle oil application to regular homework. must be individualised by interest- pre-heated grill about 3 in. fromor brittle-nail cream, massaging it He needs to hold himself to a time ing seasonings and additions, of the heat, and broll until well. gently around bases and sides of schedule and to get down to serious they will taste exactly like the foods browned on one side; then turn and brown the other, about 10 min. al-"Absolutely agreed," said the together. In the same broiler grill 4 Chef. "That is why I add fried large slices each onion and tomato,

little diced mint to pea soup. I find To assemble, place the chopped the tinned fish very good for hors, beef patties in the centre of a goodd'ocuvres, but those I also make in- sized heated platter. Pour over a dividual. For example, I add sour little melted butter or margarine. cream and dill to the pickled her and top each with a slice of crispring. Your tinned salmon is par ex- broiled bacon. Surround with the cellence; but even to that I add the broiled onlon and tomato slices diced row onlons or cucumbers, and overlapping. Garnish with parsley. a few capers. I also find it necessary Broiled Onion and Tomato Slices:

especially for the bedroom, has green with red accents is a mighty to add a special personal touch to Peel 1 large onion. Remove the ends these days clothes must be chosen been confirmed in the model rooms cheery combination for fichild's bed- canned meats; otherwise they are and cut 4 slices 1/4 in thick. Brush too much of the same monotonous with a little melted fat, dust with A display of headboards showed taste. Some of them are improved by salt and pepper, flour or fine bread slicing and sauteeing with a little crumbs, and place in an olled shalonion, celery, or other vegetables, low pan. Prepare alices of I large, Luncheon meat and ham I like to scarcely ripe tomate in the sametice and heat in a rich Danish sauce, way, and put in the pan with the and serve with flaky potatoes, or onion. Drip over 1 thsp. melted fat: 'hey are good to scallop with maca- and broil until brown on one side;. then turn to brown the other. Allow Custard Croam With

Blackberries (tin)

Make up 1 package prepared vanilla pudding according to direct tions, flavouring it with 1/4 tsp. powdered elmamon. Transfer; to sherbet glasses and chill. Before serving heap with sugared blackberries. Trick Of The Chef

To keep and prepare blackberries: or raspherries before serving: Firstpick them over, and remove any imen pelect berries or bits of stem. Donotewish. Spread on a plate covered to work out desired room effects, colour theme of the room, then plan- The Chief chuckled. If like your with a paper towel, cover with Thus a pale green with pastel colours ning a headboard to play up the French with the accent Americani" waxed paper and keep in the reliance particular decorative effect desired, he commented. And that reminds frigerator, Just before serving dainty, feminine type. Dark bottle the basic planning of a bedoom is months speciallic de in maison for place in a sleve and rinse gently green with shades of below as the cost of the basic planning of a bedoom is months speciallic de in maison for with child water. Treats and decoration with shades of below as the cost of the basic planning of a bedoom is months speciallic de in maison for with child water. Treats and decoration with shades of below the cost of the basic planning of a bedoom to me, the speciallic de in maison for with child water. Treats and decoration of the same treats and the cost of the same treats. green with shades of beige or gray done, as the rest of the furnishings our dinner will be custard cream with cold water. Drain and dry on

WORLD NEWS IN PICILIRES



AERIAL TOPOGRAPHY-Lockheed P2V Neptunes of the U.S. Navy flying over the barren terrain of the Fairweather Range in southeast Alaska. The planes are photomapping the Alaskan area, in co-operation with the U.S. Department of the Interior, to determine the water power possibilities of the "panhandle" area from Skagway to the south.



CUTLASS CAPER—Renowned for his dazzling leaps and obstacle jumps, which have brought him world records, skater Harris Legg sails over the bared swords of pretty pirate lassies in the Madison Square Garden. He is practising his Pirate's Plunder number for the New York showing of the Ice Follies.



LAZY MAN'S SAW—Marines at Quantico, Virginia, have been testing this two-wheeled, self-propelled tractor saw with special care. If it passes all the tests, it will be used for clearing passages through wooded areas in the wake of amphibious landings. One saw can level flush-to-the-ground cuts of 40-inch trees faster than several crews of men with ordinary logging



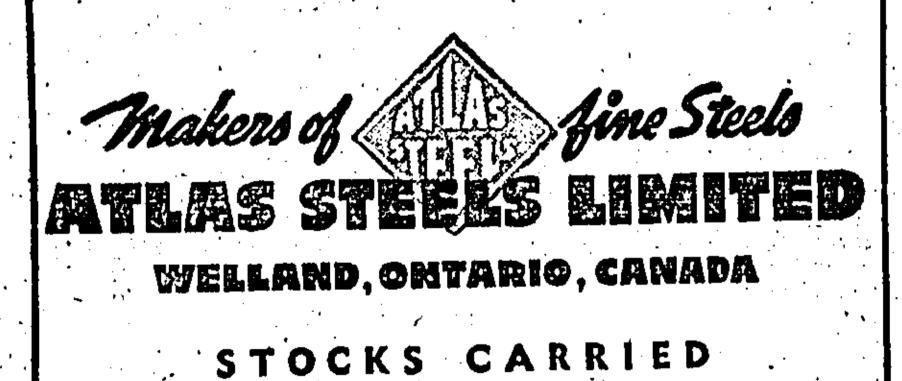
FLAGS FOR THE MAYOR—Twenty competitors in the 68th International Six-Day Bicycle Race, held in New York City, present their countries' flags to acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri at the City Hall. The pedal pushers, many of whom are dressed in the colours of their respective nations, represent 14 countries.



QUIETENS DOWN-An inspired demonstrator seems a bit less enthusiastic as he sits it out on a car bumper on the Champs Elysees in Paris. Communist war veterans battled police in an Armistice Day demon-



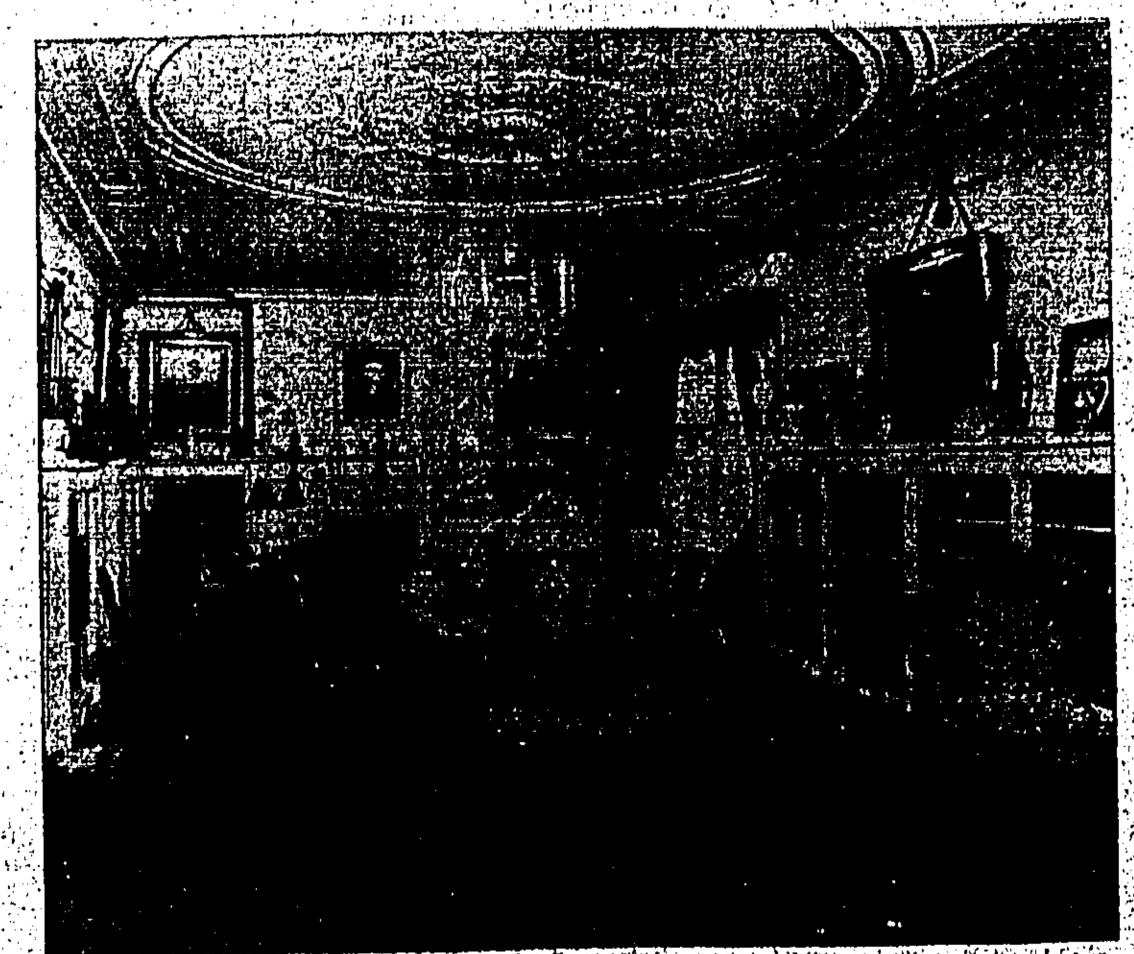
IN THE BRITISH SECTOR-A Russian general addresses troops at the huge Soviet War Memorial located in the British sector of Berlin. Occasion was the 31st anniversary of the Russian revolution,



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WHITE HOUSE FOR A WHILE—Here is a view of the front drawing room of Blair House, in Washington, D. C. which has become the home of President Truman and family temporarily while the White House is being repaired.





* T'ANG JO-CHING Starring CHOU HSUAN * SHU SHIH DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN WITH ENCLISH SUB-TITLES A YUNG HWA PRODUCTION



AN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Ludwig STOSSEL . Screenplay by Robert Thorre

Directed by IRVING PICHEL . Produced by EDWARD SMALL

Lenore ULRIC · Arnold MOSS

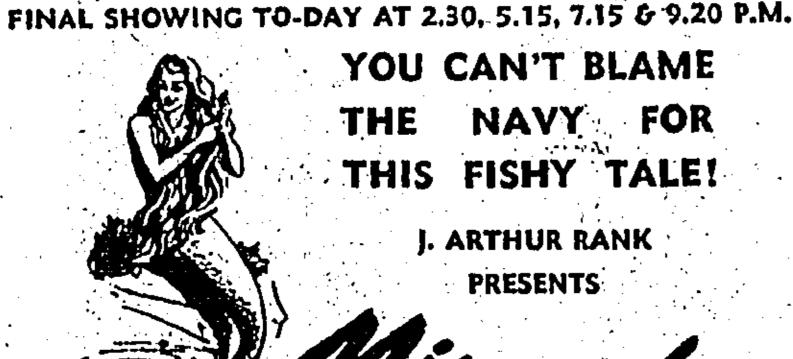
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...the only man who

cannot tell!"

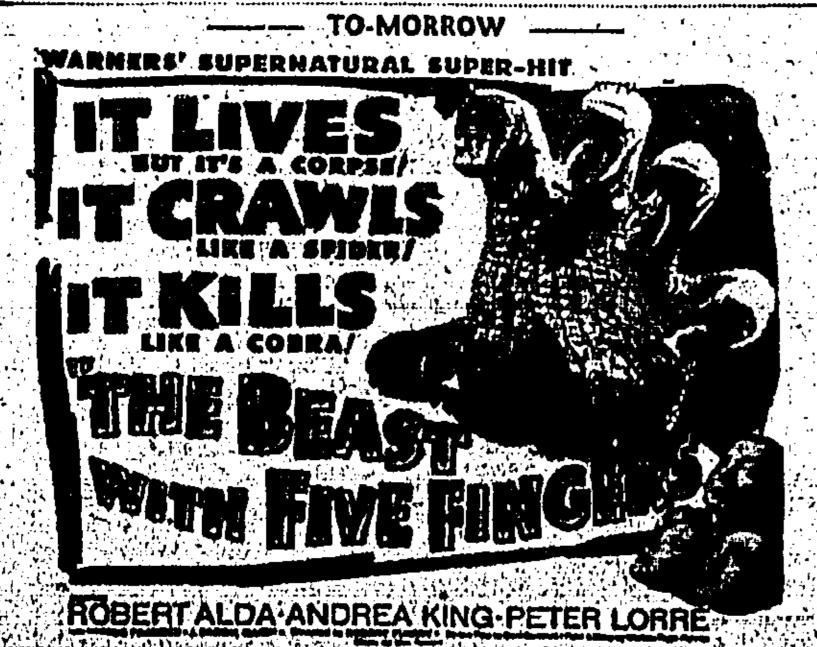


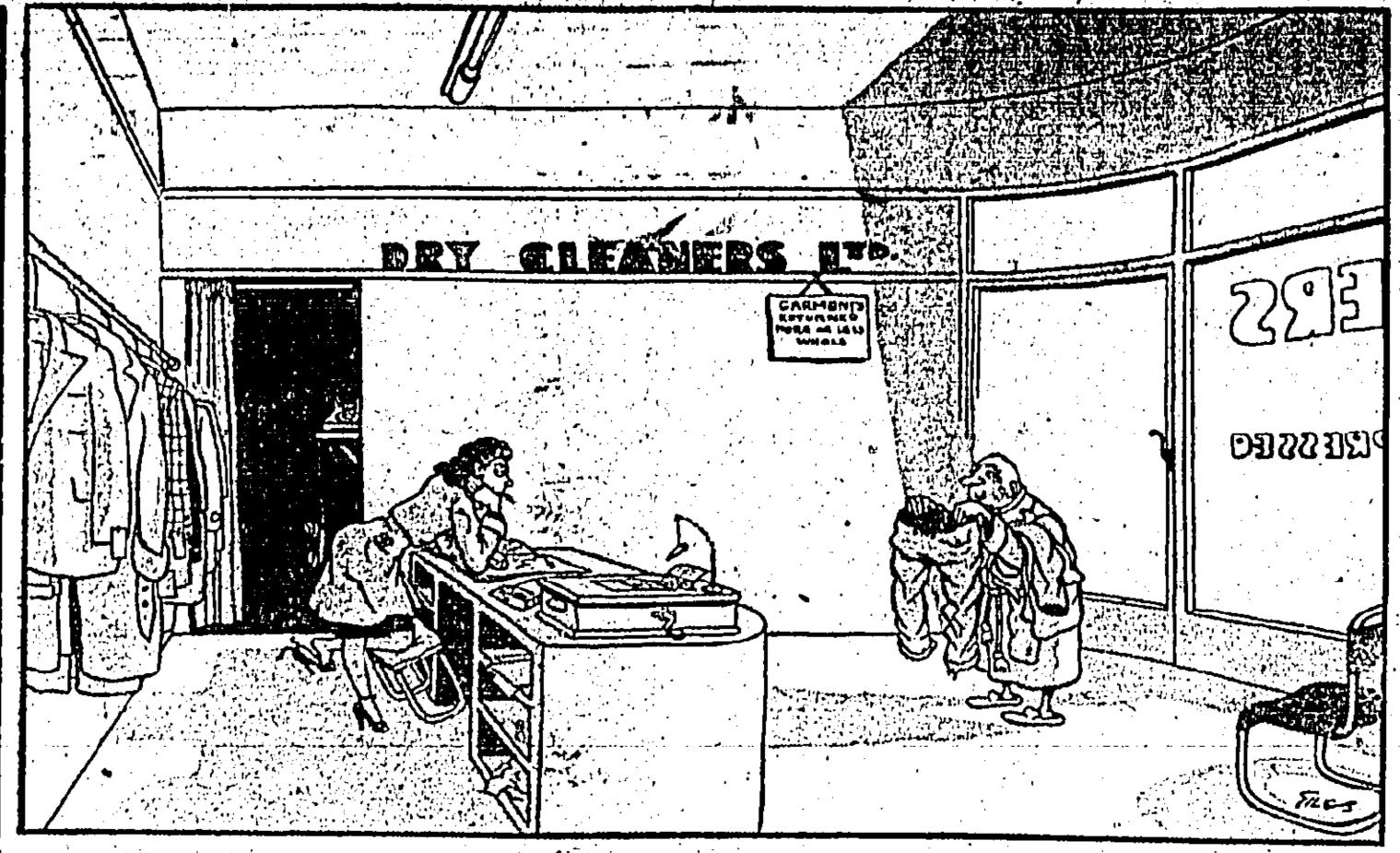
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"Any chance of getting these done in time for this Festival of Great Britain in 1951?"

Money mania is killing OR months now I have

watched such lovely creatures as Linda Darnelle Moira Shearer, Vivien Leigh, Christine Norden, Paulette Goddard go through Maorl risings, commit beautiful. suicides, seduce the royalty of Europe, corrupt politicians, fightduels with whips in a series of extravagant epics variously called "Forever Amber," "The Red Shoes," "Idol of Paris," "Green Dolphin Street," "Anna Karenina" or "An Ideal Hus-

band." But neither the graceful way in which these ladies achieved their separate fates, nor the presence of Technicolour and a cast of thousands, nor budgets ranging from £200,000 of £500,000 nor the shrill cries of the publicity boys, could prevent. me from viewing their antics with a curious, cold detachment mingled with an irresistible tendency to yawn, fidget and wonder when it was all finally and mercifully going to end.

Laughs, Tears

Yet recently I have seen four Continental films—the French films "Le Silence est d'Or" and "L'Idiot". and the Italian films "Shoe Shine" and "Four Steps in the Clouds." They were photographed in the

simplest tones of black and white. They contained no glamorous women like Margaret Lockwood or Long Turner. They did not rely on Babylonian sets, Technicolour or best-selling novels. They were all made at a cost of well under £100,-

cculd really be.

The Secret

Now what is there about these postwar Italian and French films that have made critics everywhere search their Thesauruses for the IF Uncle Tom had been a Marxist appropriate laudatory adjectives and why is it that the latest British and American productions have made vitriol and asbestos so, essential an ingredient of every

critic's writing equipment? "My films try to present life-not to represent it," he said.

And a short trip across the Chan- the polls to vote. nel would show British film-makers Italians would do even better than that by showing him how "Open The girl is fatally injured. Appeals step. City" was made for £25,000 and by the mother, to passers by for "Shoe Shine" and "Four Steps in help are in vain. She sits by the the Clouds" for £35,000 each, road with the dying girl'in her Some recent British films have cost arms. On the other side of the

as much as £300,000 each. the Italians also make bad pictures. her mother to tell her the slory. But not nearly as often and not it nearly as bad as the British and the The prologue ends here, and the terms, show that whereas the Latins pull in" is presented on the singe. off a worthwhile picture about once t to be made by men who study ling them and fighting back. The out.

British films

by MILTON SHULMAN



The italians have the know-how": a scene from the success, "Four Steps in the Clouds." A District

scripts as if they were balancesheets, and handle ideas as if they were overdrafts. For it is undoubtedly this accountant's attitude to film production which has transformed an artistic medium into a

which many 'film producers use for Informer," "It Happened One officers. a brain. Fe'

Old Mixture

-The plot must be one that has hard-riding cowboys, petulant chorus girls, sadistic gangsters, suave psychiatrists, hard-bitten Legionnaires, omniscient detectives, lisping infant prodigles glamorous courtesans continuo to parade across the screen in an endless and infantile display of posturings primpings and babblings merely because those self same cowboys, Orientals, reporters, chorus girls, etc., made" money doing the same silly things some time before.

4 cuphemistically known as a better. star. This means that some well built young woman is hysterically and blatantly publicised as possessing the combined qualities of Sarah Some "day" both British and long Russian-occupied stretches have Bernhardt, Madame Curie and Helen American film makers may awake been equally mystified at the apof Troy and is henceforth presented to find that their audiences have parent lack of trucks, command cars three or four times a year to per- grown up and that the stickly cine- and other vehicles. Even planes form her limited repertoire of hip- matic sweet ration that satisfied the | which have been manoeuvring from swaying, ogling and cooling in a 'twenties has lost its appeal to a the Russian airfields over 'Brandennurse's uniform, a sarong or a public that has learned that the burg, Kotsen and Perleberg are

It must not say anything that do well to study the techniques of This could be more of Sialin's "How much will it; cost?" and will offend Catholics, Protestants, the French and Italian studies who spooting. Allied intelligence knows Yet they made me laugh. They "What will it gross?" are the litmus Jews, socialists, capitalists, trade have made good pictures by the he has jet planes, at least one of made me cry. They let me took tests that determine whether or not unions," vegetarians, housewives, simple device of letting real people which equals and possibly surpasses deep into the hearts and minds of a film will be made, No one ever school-children, the Legion of De- do real things in front of an intel- the American P-80. In fact, they people I knew and could under- asks: "What is it trying to say?" cency, the Breen Office, the Ameri- ligent camera. And then they will know a good deal of what lies besland. They showed me how thrill- and "Is it worth, saying?" can Way of Life, the Empire, Wes, also discover that money alone will hind the facade Russia presents "to

nothing at all. And in fact it quality of nicotine.

Night," "Modern Times," "Henry V," "Hamlet," "Boomerang," "Pyg- | American officer said: "They're not mallon," "Brief Encounter" and so much individually, but there's so "Waterloo Road."

made money before. Thus the genius are soon snuffed out be- scarch of frivolity, and sometimes cause the commercial powers-that- American and British military police Orientals, wise-cracking reporters, be, either unaware of what has hap- have to spank them when the pened or frightened at the prospect | celebrating gets too violent and send of having to do it again, are busy churning out second-rate copies of the original or pretending that nothing new has taken place at all. Thus year after year the same

formula is presented in a slicker, more opulent and more extravagant manner. It is assumed that by making the same hackneyed plots more stupendous, more colossal and more gigantic than they were be-There film must have what is fore they will somehow become

cinema can sometimes be intelligent. suspiciously old-fashioned - Yaks'

2-No film must be controversial. When that day comes they will pilots call "sewing machines." ing and exhibitating the cinema Thus, with very fewn exceptions, tern Union, Uno and anti-never produce a healthy cinema in- the West. But right now most of it every new film rulust satisfy three vivisectionists. In short it must say dustry. That needs brains,

STALIN FOOLING?

By ROBERT MUSEL.

ERLIN, Dec. 15.—Sinco Russia fooled the world by using her second-string army in the Finnish war of 1939, people have been chary of criticising Marshal Stalin's military machine.

This correspondent is no exception. For the last few days he has been walking through the Soviet sector of this partitioned city, and the men and officers he saw seem to bear no relation to the almost legendary heroes who triumphed over the German Wehrmacht.

Most newspapermen who have seen the Russians here at close range have about the same opinion. If the shabby troops in this Western outpost of Russia are the pick of Stalin's men—as they are sometimes said to be-it raises the interesting question of what sort of troops, are stationed closer to Moscow where the West cannot see them. But there again, Marshal Stalin

may be trying to fool the West. The flower of his forces may have been withdrawn to the homeland, to be replaced by men and boys-mostly the Intter-one sees trudging through the streets of their sector, in worn greyblue overcoats and never looking very happy in daylight. I have yet to see one of them smile.

> They ride stiffly in little motor cars or march along as though bound on urgent business, without friendly curiosity for Americans, British or

NOT WELL FED

The American military intelligence succeeds financially because it com- suspects that the Russian troops are bines the adolescent appeal of not as well fed or billeted as their chewing gum with the habit-forming wartime allies and that bathing facilities certainly are more 'limited Sometimes, but only too rarely, a too. Most Americans who deal during and mature idea manages directly with the Russians say they to bloom for a moment in this desert | are not such bad fellows when you primary conditions before it can be of box-office sterility. Then we are get to know them, and they have passed through the stolld iron grill enthralled with pictures like "The real respect for some of the Soviet

Of the Russian rank and file, one darn many of them."

Occasionally, Russians wander But these bright sames of cinema- into the Anglo-American sectors in them back home.

American officers, incidentally, say reports of Russian raping of German girls are highly exaggerated. but they probably have the edge on the rest of the occupying troops when it comes to hurrying courtship

TOP SECRET

The nondescript troops Stalla has scen fit to station in this showcase for the West are not the only signs that might hark back to 1939. At Kolsen airfield, most Russian transport is the horse and .wagon, and Americans who have driven through and PO-2s, which the American

lis top secret .-- United Press.

ussian. Window

it would have worked out differently.

TN a prologue to an in-A genious stage adaptation director of the Italian films, Open Moscow Arts Theatre shows:

films cheaply. For the French would little daughter, when they are both tell them how they made "Le run down by a car full of white, Silence est d'Or" for £90,000, toughs, furious at the Negress for ing." "L'Idiot" and "La Symphonie Pas- defying the anwritten law, that torale" for £50,000 each. The bans them from voting in the South. PRIVATE PROPERTY - with all with "hygienic fittings" and a ver-

road is a sign, advertising "Uncle Now undoubtedly the French and Tom's Cabin." The little girl asks

Yet such dreary Anglo-American kist light as a weak character, who "Our villages must be changed its beak.

A weekly glimpse into the Russian mind, assembled from Moscow-circulated news in the Soviet sector of Berlin

paper takes on Hollywood.

City and Palsa, has the short, but election day in a Southern town between his lips, feet on the table. front and back. complete, answer to that question. in the U.S.A. A Negress has Mother comes in stroking a poodle The complications of private defied the whites and been to and says: "Johnny, I'm going to property no longer strike terror the bird. After a few seconds he give you a watch for your birthday," into his heart. He is even encour- raises his hat again and, presto, the

mod, con-is no longer out of andah.

been put through special refresher sweep made by the Nazis of Soviet this month's issue of "Soviet Music," courses. They have had to rid their villages inspired the four-year plan she has written an open letter to minds of ambitious projects i for skyscrapers, theatres, and communal. centres and think in more modest A NEW version of the Marshall or good arius for the singers.

assembled and instructed. Now the wearing a mask, which passes for in the souls of our composers.

KROKODIL, the Russian comic Within the next four years three

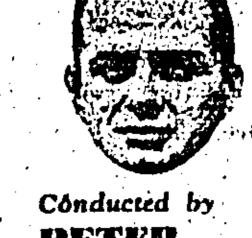
million homes are to be built in the villages. The Russians have Perhaps Roberto Rossellini, the of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the THE paper depicts a 12-year-old been told by press and radio of the I rumanly looking boy, lounging joys of home life, of owning one's back in a huge armchair, eigarette own house, with a little garden

"No." scowls Johnny, "give me n nged to set to and build his own dove has become an utom bomb." how it is possible to make good. She is returning home with her revolver and I'll get the watch my home without waiting for the Prolonged appliause. special: building brigades. The little is "Hollywood Upbring. The ideal home for the villager is described as a four-room affair

with wide windows, a bathroom

announced recently. plan comes out of the hat.

follows it and places his hat over achieve it."



PETER BURCHETT

A FAMOUS contratto makes a song about the inadequacies of Composers.

MADAME BARSOVA, who is one The new model villages will re- IVE of the finest contractos of the NOR months past Soviet architects, place the cluster of log-and-mud Moscow Opera, is unhappy about builders, and engineers have hovels of the old days. The clean Soviet composers. In fact; in the composers complaining that they are no longer writing good operas. "The public is leaving the theatres

.unimpressed and disappointed," she Americans. In fact statistics would mother's tale of "Uncle Tom's Cab- In one week recently, special IN Moscow's best variety theatre writes, "Melodious expression is "building brigades" have been L a conjurer appears on the stage lacking because there is no song In every four trus our best average By giving the Negress's version of plan has been announced, and the Secretary of State Marshall. He "Like a breath of fresh air, we seems to be about one in ten and the story, dramatist Brustein can architects and labourers turned raises his top hat and out files a must have a modern Soviet operathe Americans' about one in 20. show Uncle Tom in a critical Mar- loose. white dove with an olive twig in the repertoire. The Soviet people demand a worthy Soviet opera, statistics are likely to become much scould have advanced the cause of and made places. At for Soviet It flies round the room and per- and it is the duty of the composers more depressing if films continue freedom for the Negroes by organis heroes to live in," the word went ches on a small table. The magician and singers to work stogether to

Stealing the Show







U.S. POLICY TOWARDS CHINA UNCHANGED

Madame Chiang's Visit Is A Failure

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Robert A. Lovett, told a press conference today that there was no change in United States foreign policy towards China. He said that Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit to the United States has resulted in no change in United States foreign policy towards China and that United States foreign policy as laid down by Congress recognises the National Government of China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and has implemented aid to that Government.

As the reporters attempted to draw Mr Lovett out on China, he reiterated emphatically several times in response to various questions that the United States has not changed its foreign policy.

the Nationalist Government to | plies." Include Communists.

ngree with the necuracy of the China.-United Press. recollection. He said that he had no information concerning the formathe newspapers.

Government constitution, Mr Lovett Truman. sald that he has heard no such | The Chinese Yuan, in an extraconsultations.

but cancelled his plans. Me Lovett presentative Joseph W. Martin. sald that he has beard nothing since |

Mr Lovett said that there were Asia, Europe and the Americas as no indications whatever of any well. programme calling for Generalissimo Chang Kal-shek to seek refuge in Martin by the Chinese Ambassador Stanley. the United States should his Covern- Dr Wellinston Koo. ment fall.

Mr Lovelt's words anent Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, were in response to a question about rumours in Nanking that Generalissimo Chiang might fice to America. Asked if he had any information on Madame Chiang's plans to return home, he said that he had no Information.—United Press.

CLARIFICATION

Washington, 15.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, today conferred with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Robert Lovett, for 25 minutes and afterwards told reporters: "I discussed with Mr Lovett the situation in. China and sought clarification and elucidation of the position of the U.S. Government. I found the discussion helpful in that I received a good deal of clarification,"

Dr Koo said Mr Paul Hoffman's remarks in Shanghai on Menday were "touched upon" during his talk with Mr Loveit

Asked whether there was any significance a tached to Dr Hu Shih's visit to Nanking, Dr Koo said political leaders there had been trying to enlist his services in the Govern-Hu Shih formerly was Ambassador to the United States.

Dr Koo said it was only natural Government leaders would want to consult Hu Shih to "get his ideas" questions. Dr Koo said:

the United States. Dr Koo said he. An authoritative British source had direct information from Nan- had earlier today described the king that the reports were false. Yuan was "routine."

One reporter said that the last 3. He was endeavouring to trans-statement he remembered on United late money paid out under the States foreign polley towards US125,000,000 United States military China, called for a broadening of aid programme "into actual sup-

4. He did not know when Mr Lovett said that he did not Madame Chiang would return to COOL RECEPTION .

Washington, Dec. 15.—China's tion of a coalition government in direct plea to Congress for more China except what he had seen in American uld appeared today destined for as cool a reception as Asked about the reports of pro- the one given Madame Chiang Knilected changes in the Nationalist shek's personal appeal to President'

reports. He said that the United ordinary message bypassing both States has no plans as far as he President Truman and the State knows to call the United States Department, called for more United Ambassador to Nanking home for States assistance to check the "Illuming peril" of world Com-He said that the Ambassador, Dr | munism. The Yunn. Chinn's second Leighten Stuart, considered coming highest elective body, appealed home to make a speech last month, [directly to the House Speaker, Re-It warned that the Communist successes in China threatened all

The appeal was handed to Mi

cate directly with Congress.

There was some speculation that the step was taken because of Enrieer today,-the 22nd day of the Madame Chiang's apparent inability hearing, the Minister of Works, Mr to get specific pledges of more Charles Key, answered accusations American aid from Mr Truman and made by anonymous letter writers. C. Marshall.

tative Martin and other prominent consideration in materials and Republicans have been strong supporters in the past of large scale aid to China.

grumme must stem from the Ad- he wanted, and lad only to speak to ministration. And the Administration thus far has been reluctant to become further involved in the Chinese civil war.—United Press.

Trade Agreement Postponed

of the Anglo-Swedish trade agree- sions as Minister of Works, ment was postponed at the last moment without explanation. A Swedish Embassy spokesman

told Reuter: "The agreement will on the criticial situation. To other probably be announced simultaneously by the Board of Trade here 1. There was no truth in reports and in Stockholm tomorrow nightthat Chiang Kai-shek might visit if it is initialled tomorrow."

textiles.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You ought to be proud. Mrs. Jones—your daughter will be the most beautiful bride I've seen all year! But she's going to wear a dress, isn't she?"

Gags At The Metropolitan Opera Opening



Stanley Closely Watched By Authorities For Eight Years

London, Dec. 15.—Sidney Stanley, the key figure in the Tribunal probing alleged corruption in Government circles, was said today to have been watched constantly since 1940 by officials seeking to enforce his deportation.

An official of the Aliens Office, Ernest George Warner, gave details of deportation order said to have been made out in 1933 against Stanley and his brother. Marcus Wulkan, now in the United States.

Warner produced the order, which he said was made 'against So'omon Koshyzck, al'as Rechtand, known as Sid Wulkon and later as Sidney

The police had Leen unable to Diplomatic sources greeted the trace "Sid Wulkan" from 1933 until Yuan's message with raised eye- 1940, when it was no longer possible brows. It is almost unprecedented to deport people to Poland. The for governments to bypass normal deportation order against his brother. linlomatic channels and communi- Marcus Wulkan, was recently

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

the Secretary of State, Mr George The Tribunal Chairman said four letters had come to the Tribunal The Chinese legislators apparently alleging that a company named. banked on the fact that Represent Intrade Limited, has received special licences because Mr Key and other Ministers were friends of a director, But the highest foreign policy Gordon Shiner, the director, had sources in Congress expressed the boasted to a newspaper reporter belief that any new China pro- that he could obtain any materials a Minister to "cut the red troe."

The Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shaweross, sald another communication on the affairs, from a Journalist, had been - found to, he largely inaccurate.

close personal friend of Captain maid she would return for lunch. Shiner, but insisted this friendship London, Dec. 15.—The initialling has never affected any of his deci- been seen since.

ON FRIENDLY TERMS

dressed to him by Captain Shiner matter secret in order "not to prementioning Intrades' applications judice their inquiries." for licences. He said these letters! An expert in pearls and precious to officially.

agreement as a "compromise" he had been on friendly terms with Arabia was spoken of. 2. His transmittal to Congress of indicating that Britain had agreed Mr Key and his family for 20 years. the appeal for help by the Chinese to cuts in Swedish imports of British He had once given Mrs Key a "complicated", miniature wireless set on her birth- | background, day, and had given, the children books on their birthdays.

> report quoting him as saying he Another-the Bedouin Sheikh could approach Ministers and cut | Soleiman-dled mysteriously after through red tape was a "deliberate taking her to Mecca. lle." He had never sought to exercise any improper influence on Ministers after being, given a poisoned Tribunal had been inspired by a personal enemy.

Later, Sir Hartley Shawcross referred to a report from the United States which he had quoted previously to the Tribunal, describing Morcus Wulkan as "an unmitigated scoundral."

TOO ILL TO ATTEND. He had altributed it to the Proud- mosphere, China Mechants Steam

promoter, Abe Sherman, who was Tangku anchorage for Taku Bar, said to be too ill to attend. Sherman placing them outside the harbour said Stanley had told him Mr John area,—Reuter. Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, was a parti-cular friend of his and he might be able to help Sherman with his paper.

met Mr John Belcher. Hisrry told Mr Belcher what Stanley had been saying about him—that he had bribed Mr Belcher with £2,500 and that he had given him and Mrs Belcher other gifts of money.

Mr Belcher was amazed at the suggestions and said: "Stanley, is a dirty. lying little bastard.".
Sir Hartley Shawcross announced that, the evidence available for the Tribunul had been completed.

"MYSTERY" WOMAN. DISAPPEARS

Countess, D'Andyrain

Casablanca, Dec. 15 .- Counless Marguerite D'Andurain-Near East"-whose adventures said to have included a visit to the holy city, of Mecca disguised as a Bedouin tribes- Ng had a sentence for possession of man, was reported today to have arms reduced by the Governor to disappeared from Tangiers in unexplained circumstances.

year-old countess since early last on October 19 for armed robbery month when she was reported in and possession of farms on June Tungiers in her yacht, Djeilan, in 30 at 28, Morrison Hill Road. The which she was said to be planning victim of the robbery was Mr V. R. to bring gold from the Belgian Ribeiro. Congo for sale in Tangiers.

The countess left her home on the Mr Key agreed that he was a morning of November 5 telling her She did not roturn, and had not

POLICE SECRECY

The Agence France Presse re-Mr Key was shown letters and ported that the police kept the

had never been presented to him metals, the blonde French-woman personally, but had been opened by, was thought in the two world wars his department officials and replied to have contacts with British, French and German secret services. William, who will be seven years Captain Shiner told the Tribunal A friendship, with Lawrence of Her private life, described as

One husband, a Prague noble- photographers. man was found killed with 20 He said a Sunday newspaper dagger wounds in his body.

A young nephew died in 1945 to get licences granted. He believed chocolate. A French court acquitted the anonymous letters sent to the her of charges in connection with his death.—Reuter.

Reds In Peiping Suburbs

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Adding to the unsettled atfoot Agency but now it turned out Navigation Company dock employees the report was bosed on another at Taku demanded assurances of but no less reliable source. He had continued employment upon learnulso received papers from the lng that some lighter servicing. Foreign Office tending to confirm staffs were paid off. the suggestion made in the report. The hir of expectancy was in-

CANADIANS EVACUATING the Board of Trade, was a particular friend of his and he might be able to help Sherman with his paper were made to evacuate Canadians allocation.

Later, said the Sherman statement, Abe and his brother, Harry, met Mr John Belcher, Histry told Mr Belcher what Stanley had been saying about him—that he had bribed Mr Belcher with £2,500 and by the Covernment.

by the Government. The passengers will have to pay their own expenses.
The first flight is scheduled to

leave China on December 17 and is expected to arrive in Vancouver on December 19 December 19.
The Government has made no de- had its first whiter snow today.
claim to remove the Canadian Em- The slight full is expected to turn baisy staff as yet.--United Press.

Mrs Betty Henderson (centre), who last year enlivened proceedings at the Metropolitan Opera opening in New York City, by being pictured with her leg on a table, appeared at this year's opening with a hair-do including curls. Here she appears in a gag scene not on the programme with Packy O'Gatty (left), identified as her physical trainer, and her escort. John Talbot, Jr.—AP Pic-

Two Appeals Dismissed

Two appeals against convictions in the October Sessions were refused this morning by an Appeal Court comprising Mr Justice Reynolds and Mr Justice Wicks.

Both the appellants, Ng Chi-leung, alias Nghu Wan, alias Li Wan, and Wong Po-kan oppealed on the grounds that they were folsely accused and wrongly convicted.

Ng was ren'enced on October 26 by the Chief Justice, Sir .. Leslie Gibson, to nine years and nine "mystery woman of the strokes for robbery and demanding money with menaces. The offence took place in British April 9, when several junk people were robbed of rice. Previously, whom he appealed for clemency.

'Wong was sentenced to 10 years Nothing has been heard of the 53- and 10 strokes by the Chief Justice

The Appenl Court held that there was adequate evidence in both cases which entitled the jury to convict.

Prince Charles Christened

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old next Saturday.

Prince William closed his eyes has a spectacular from the glare of flash bulbs as he went through the barrage of The photographers agreed that

Prince Charles was the perfect subject. In just over half an hour he was photographed 16 times. For most of the time he slept peacefully. in the arms of Princess Elizabeth, the Queen or Queen Mary. The King, who was also present,

declined a chair offered him by the photographers. "I prefer to stand," he said. The Queen stayed for a few minutes with the cameramen. discussing photography in which she is very interested .- Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

Orchestral with some popular songs by John McHugh: 0.30. La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7. World and Home News (London: Helay); 7.15, Rawicz and The Tribunal heard a written tensified by the sudden departure Landouer on Two Pianos; 7.20, "Down telegram from the football pool of four China Merchants ships from Best Discs" presented by Paul Stuart (Lendon Relay); 8.10, University Programme: Pure and Applied Science No. 1, "Chemistry" by Professor C. N. Alinhelwood (BBCTS); 8.30, "Concerto" —Masert: Concerto in C. Major K 467. Artur Schnabel (Plane) and the London Research

Artur Schnabel (Plano) and the London Symphony Orchestra; 9, 15, Book Review: Miss Scatt-Montrieff (Studio); 9,30, "Crime, Gentlemen, please" A Comedy Thriller by Max Kester with Pauntin Wayne and Basil Radford (BBCTS); 19, Radio News Reel (London Rélay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Thursday Berenade" A Programma of Continuous Music; 10.45, Music for Dancing; 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down

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OPENS



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY: 2.30--5.15-7.20 & 9.20 P.M. An Untold TRUE Story of Women Victims Extracted from the United Nation's Files of Nazi and Japanese Forces in Europe and China. Based upon Actual "Case Histories" and combined into One Over-All Story for the Medium of Motion



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Board Of Control Steps In

DICK TURPIN REFUSED EUROPEAN TITLE FIGHT

London, Dec. 15 .- Dick Turpin, the British and Empire middle-weight champion, has been refused permission by the British Boxing Board of Control to fight Cyrille Delannoit, of Belgium, for the latter's European title.

Turpin had been matched with Delannoit by a Belgian promoter, the fight to be held in Brussels next month, but Mr George Middleton, Turpin's manager, was informed by the Secretary of the Boxing Board, Mr Charles Donmall, that the fight would not be recognised.

The reason was that the Italian, Tiberio-Mitri, who was also a contender, had held Turpin to a draw.

Daly Explains

London, Dec. 15 .- The Bri-

tish Boxing Board of Control on

which he lost to Bruce Wood-

At Wednesday's meeting, Bill

NO REFLECTION

"I told them I meant no reflection

robbed Lee of a deserved knockout."

lenient to Lee for the low right

hand punch because he is used to

America's "no foul" rule.

Daly said the stewards were

Savold, Daly and Canadian light-

weight Molly Cantor depart today

by plane to Oslo to box an

exhibition on Sunday. They return

here on Monday to discuss future

fights in Europe with promoter Jack

England XI

Selected

Durban, Dec. 15.—England's

Test team to meet South Africa

in the first Test match of the

Len Hutton, Cyril Washbrook,

The newcomers to Test rank are

W. INDIANS' TOUR

Bombay, Dec. 15.—When stumps

two wickets against the West Indies

first division cricket match

against the Navy at Cox's Road on

The team to do duty is: R. E. Lee

(capt), N. Hart Baker, A. Zimmern,

Smith, J. P. Hewitt, E. M. L. Soares.

W.-A. Nicholas, W. H. Cowie and

F. E. Lawrence, Umpire, C. J.

The Club de Recreio 1st XI to

A. P. Pereira, N. A. Beltrao, L.

RECREIO 2ND XI

Saturday: E. A. R. Alves (Capt), J. L. S. Alves, A. Osmund, D. Remedios, L. J.

SCORPIONS

OCCASIONALS

"The following will represent the "Occa-sionals" in a friendly cricket match

against the Kowloon Cricket Club on

Bunday at King's Park at 11 a.m.: C. .D. Wales (capt), O. Kerr, N. R. Arthy, F/O E. N. Gambrill, Sq/Ldr D. M. Gall.

Major Murray-Brown, A. Stepto, M. D. Marshall, A. P. Weir, P. O. Phillips and

C. Yvanovich.

Saturday, starting at 1:45 p.m.

T. G. Evans, A. Walkins, D. V.

Wright, R. Jenkins, with M.

Mann, Jenkins and Simpson.

Tremlett as 12th man.

tourists.—Reuter.

CRICKET

Solomons.—Associated Press.

An ultimatum was presented to Mr Middleton by the Belgian promoter, calling for his signature to the contract by noon no Monday, December 13. Otherwise, he sald. Mitri would take Turpin's place against Delannoit.

RETURN BOUT

Efforts are now being made to Wednesday freed American match Turpla and Mitri in a return heavyweight Lee Savold's purse bout. They boxed a draw in their for the fight on December 6 final eliminator in London on No-

is to be hoped that the cock on a foul. European Boxing Union will follow | The Board's rules required it to the British Board's example if the delay the payment, estimated at Belgian promoter carries out his £5,000, until its stewards had instated intention of allowing Mitri vestigated the disqualification. The fight ended half way through the to take Turbin's place.

"It is ridiculous for a promoter fourth round of a scheduled 10-round to think that he can match men in bout. n title fight when one of the contenders has not proved his claim Daly, manager of Savold was asked to the contest," said Mr Donmali. | to explain his statement "We were "We shall protect the interests of robbed." our boxers at all times, and we expect the European Boxing Union

to do likewise. "If they do not, there may be a fight between Delinnoit and Mitti on the officials," Daly reported. to be a title contest until the said I was referring to Woodcock for claiming a foul. I still feel Woodcock eliminator has been decided."-Reuter.

Woodcock v. Mills

London, Dec. 15.—A final agreement was reached in the early hours of this morning on the terms for the Bruce Woodcock versus Freddie Mills championship fight next summer.

Contracts will be signed today and Woodcock will place at stake his British, British Empire and European Heavyweight' titles.

RECORD

If Mills wins the proposed contest, he will create 'a record by being the holder of seven titles as he holds at present the World, British, British Empire and European light heavyweight titles, 15 The suggested venues are the was announced as follows:

White City, Wembley or the Arsenal football ground at Highbury-all in the London area—and the probable R. T. Simpson, F. G. Mann, A. V. date is June 2. Cladwin

Mills will not fight until that date. which means that his proposed fight with Gus Lesnevich in defence of his world cruiser-weight title will not take place before the end of the summer at the earliest.

Woodcock's only contest before he Ralph, the South African champion, J. Young have been omitted. in Johannesburg, early in the new

Mills is 29 years of age. Woodcock will be 28 next month. They have fought once before, at Harringay, on June 4, 1946, when Woodcock won a hard 12 /rounds contest on points.—Reuter.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

Contracts for the Woodcock-Milli fight were signed at Jack Solomon's office soon after midday today.

Tom Hurst and Ted Broadribb, the respective managers, signed on behalf of Woodcock and Mills respectively. Solomons anticipated that the gate may reach £100,000. It is the first time that he has had contracts' with either of the two boxers, although they have previously fought on his bills when, however, verbal promises were given and accepted.-Reuter.

Docusen Outpoints | Merritt; scorer, J. P. Robinson. Manuel Ortiz

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—Maxie | meet I.R.C. on Saturday at Sockun-(Little Duke) Docusen, New Orleans | poo will be A. M. Prata (Capt), P. Filipino, drilled out a decision over M. Nolasco da Silva Jr., Dr.A. M. world bantemweight champion Man- Rodrigues, Dr.E. L. Gosano, B. T. uel Ortiz in a 10-round non-title Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, fight yesterday.

It was Docusen's 52nd straight Vielra, D. M. Rodrigues, Umpire, A. win but this was his first over E. Noronha. All are requested to really top-flight opposition. Docu- meet at Club Lusitano at 1 p.m. sen weighed .12914 pounds. Ortiz

stendy left in the El Centro, Calif., do Recroto 2nd XI in a League Match veteran's face, preventing him from versus the IR.C. at King's Park on versus the IR.C. at King's Park on The sharpshooting Filipino kept a getting set, but the bout was action constant uproar. There were no J. A. Soares, R. Remedios, E. M. Rozario, filled and kept the gallery in a knockdowns.---Associated Press.

Area Championship

London, Dec. 15.—Terry Allen, the Islington flyweight, will defend his Southern Area championship in a Reach Leach return fight with Dickie O'Sullivan of Finsbury Park at Tha Royal-Albert Hall on January 24. Allen won the title when he beat O'Sullivan on a disqualification.

Boxing Writers Association today recognised like Williams,
lightweight champion, as the man
who contributed most to sport during 1948, as it unanimously voted
him for the annual Edward J. Nell
Memorial trophy—United Press.

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Memorial trophy—United Press.

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A. Miller, T. P. Mahon, D. In greater demand.

Memorial trophy—United Press.

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THE FIGHT



Close-up of the punch which ended the Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock fight at Harringay Arena. The picture shows clearly that the blow landed well below the belt. Photo by Michael Goodman Productions.

BETTING ON THE RACES

By RAY AYRES

Raising race horses can be as risky as betting on them and each time a new stallion makes his first season at stud, breeders are faced with a dilemma.

Despite an impressive racing record, a young stallion must prove his merit all over again in a new career

modest fee. After he does, it's almost impossible to send mares to him and it

present tour, starting tomorrow, three times as much. FIRST SEASON

costs the lucky ones who do about

Among the stallions making their first seasons at Stud in the United States in 1949 will be Mighty Story, a son of Mahmoud, and a winner of \$140,405; Preoccupy, a brother to Occupation and Occupy, who specialised in winning futurities; the Doge, a son of Bull Dog; and For Liberty, a son of Bull Lea.

To-day's election means that J. Each will stand for \$500 while meets Mills will be against Johnny Crapp, S. C. Griffith, C. Palmer and Richard N. Ryan's Argentinian who won \$270,575, starts off at \$750. -

CONTRACTED FOR

On the other hand, no services were drawn today, the Club will be sold on Rico Monte who also Cricket Conference team had will make his first season in Stud scored 253 runs for the loss of next year. All his services have been con-

tracted for privately or reserved by his owner, Arnold Hanger. The illustrious Bull Lea, whose

several of their regular players for he entered Stud in 1940. But the stallion who gave the turf

such outstanding performers as many others now is advertised for J. Barrow. F. R. Zimmern, C. J. \$2,500.

TOKEN ANNOUNCEMENT

This is merely a token announcement for his book is full for 1940 and probably for several years after

Those who decided to take a chance on Requested when he entered Stud in 1942 got in on the ground floor of a bargain.

His fee was only \$300 the first year but for 1948 it, was \$1,000 and when advertised for 1949 had been raised to \$2,500 with hundreds of breeders who are willing to pay that or more but who are unable to book a mare to him.

RACING AGE

Requested has only two crops been stakes winners in each of

stakes winners this year include Miss Request, the leading threeyear-old filly, My. Request, one of will be as follows: the better three-year-old colts, Model Cadet, Compliance and Prince

Breeders who utilised Requested's

product in the weanlings romping over their pastures. "

BIG WINNERS

Three yearlings brought a total of \$40,000 at Saratoga this summer

him, got a bargain.—United Press.

RUGBY UNION

Australians In Trials

London, Dec. 15.—Now that tralian resident in England, to Hon. Secretary, as early as possible. take part in one or more of their trials.

Windsor is now a doctor at Middlesex Hospital, and has been assisting the London Irish-his parents were born in Ireland though progeny have won well over a mil- he comes from Brisbane-and his lion dollars this year, was ad- form with the club has already The KCC seniors are short of vertised for a modest \$750 when reached the ears of the Irish selectors.

> Like his colleague, Keller, he was a member of the Australian party Citation, Armed, Twilight Tear, which toured Great Britain last Bewitch, Faultless, Coaltown and Season. A sound if unspectacular fullback, with a strong left foot kick, Windsor did not play in any Internationals owing to the brilliance of B. J. Piper, but he gained a cap in the second Test against the All Blacks in the previous season.

> > Twenty-nine years of age, Windsor learnt his football at St. Joseph's College, Brisbano, and play for Queensland from 1945 to :1947.-

For their Quadrangular, Rugby Tournament Match against the Club on Saturday at Sookunpoo, kick off 2.15 p.m. the Navy, for the first time this season, will be at full strength-in spite of injuries to to reach racing ago but there have Smith and Hall efter. last week's match and the conlinued absence of

> Navy front row forward Stovell. In of HMS Sussex return to the side which Ycoman Mathleson (Tamer); Li(E)

Robotham (Bussex), Lt(S) Hankin (Dampier) Mid Komp (London), A. B. Mittelstrause (Tamar); IA Nicoll (Sussex), Sig Rundle (Tamar); CPO Tel Stovell (Belfast), Lt(E) McClement (Tamar), CRE Winyard (Tamer); Cmdr Daiglish, (Bussex), LSA Annandale (London), Mid. Pogson (London), Cpl Scully, (London), and Lt(8) Bodman (Sussex).

les beat Surrey in the Rugby Union County Championship today. In a friendly match; the Aldershot Ber-Had Requested falled as a sire, vices bent the United Services, not possible in the first same at

SPORTS ITEMS FROM LONDON

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION NOW CONTROLS 1,000 CLUBS

Field hockey has become an increasingly popular sport in England, and the number of clubs in the Hockey Association now number about 1,000.

For competitive purposes, England is organised on a geographical basis into five Regions-North, South, East, " West and Midlands-while Combined Services rank as a

There is little doubt that it will

gain a bigger hold when, as seems

South America shares the passion

This South American airborne trip

be the most costly ever undertaken,

arranged, was held in London

will be held in the Selent (between

the south coast of England and the

Islo of Wight) on August 8, 9, 10

Requests from televiewers in the

United Kingdom for different kinds

In "Animals at Play," men leaders

The busiest year in the history of

the British turf is to follow the end

of the English flat racing season.

covered only eight games.

for the game noticed by all who visit

Italy, France, Switzerland and the

The traditional opening of the many countries, and there is an hockey season took place on the increasing demand overseas to see first Saturday in October, and by the best teams.

1949, clubs will have settled down Liverpool's second successful tour to play through a carefully pre- of the United States, where the pared fixture list. pared fixture list.

Early in 1949 most of the Regions won all their eleven games, scoring will have held their trial matches 63 goals to 16, created a desire for with the best players drawn from

On six successive Saturdays in the Liverpool players in upholding their country's prestige in Britain's matches will take place. South v matches will take place: South v. North at Worthing, Sussex (January 15): West v. Combined Services at Swindon, Wiltshire (January 22): North v. East at Sheffield, Yorkshire football seen at the Olympic Games. (January 29); Midland v. West at Evesham, Worcestershire (February

Two more matches will take place at Norwich, Norfolk: East v. South their South American neighbours. (February 12) and Combined Ser-

vices.v. Midlands (February 19).

From these teams, players will be chosen for the Hockey Association interest, improved ability and air VRC "B" vices.v. Midlands (February 19). trials to be held on February 26 travel makes possible representative and March 5, 1949. This interest- football matches between all these ing series of matches gives those countries in summer. who select the hockey teams for future international games an excellent opportunity for picking out the best players.

One week after the final trials, Scandinavian countries. England will play Scotland at Scarborough, Yorkshire, on March 12, borough, Yorkshire, on March 12, been asked by the Chilean FA to St Teresa's 'A". 3 2 1 10 8 4 while on March 26 England meets sponsor, next summer, a tour of VRC "A"....................... 3 2 1 16 11 4 Wales at Abergavenny, and later sponsor, next summer, a tour of the English team will travel to Dublin to play the Irish on April Uruguay by an English first-class

United Kingdom football coaches and referees are being sought by of 16,000 miles for a party of 22 will

HOCKEY MEETING

Ten Teams In Internationals

It was disclosed at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Asso- had presented a challenge cup for of the Hongkong Hockey. Hoso competition by the Dragon class of ciation that an interport match yachts. This competition, which between Macao and Hongkong will be held every year, will be open usually are available and for a have profited. But when he proved had been arranged and would to boats of all nations, and will be 21-8. a success those who gambled on take place at the end of January decided on a points system after a in Macao.

> A selection committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs G. T. Palmer, A. E. P. Guest, Yeoman and 11, 1949. and Captain Payne. No definite date was fixed for the international tournament, but re-

presentatives of various nations were of sport have been met recently in 'elected at the meeting. a single evening's programme when There will be 10 teams—England, television cameras of the British Portugal, India, China, Netherlands, Broadcasting Corporation visited the Pakiston, Ireland, Scotland, Wales: works of the General Electric Com-, and Malaya. pany at Wembley, near London, for

The following were elected to re- "Sportlight." the Scottish Rugby Union selec- present the various teams:-Capt tors have chosen Douglas Payne (England); Mr A. M. Xavier ranging from women's gymnastics (Portugal); Mr J. S. Grewal (India); to men's boxing, presented on the forward, for the first triol at Reply Paid, a son of Question- forward, for the first trial at (Wales); Mr D. J. Steyn-Parve stage by Britain's Central Council naire, sire of Requested, will stand Murrey-Field on-Saturday, it Netherlands, Mr. Ponniah (Malaya). of Physical Recreation. would not be surprising if the a It was requested that all those Irish: Committee invited Cle- interested in participating in the of the Council demonstrated how international tournament should get serious gymnastics can have their Windsor, another Aus- in touch with Mr A. E. P. Guest, comic side,

Harrier Koad Kace

The course at Newbury (Berkshire, Among the 48 entrants for to the England), one of the best in the International Harrier Road Race, country before World War II will which will be held on New Year's be added to those reopened. Fix-Day, are four Europeans.

December 20, a resolution to this which proved the sport as virile be named at a later date. effect being passed at a committee as ever. The sales of Britain's blood-His record for 71/4 miles is 40 min. Industry.

The Road Race is organised by the Chinese YMCA and the China Gymnastic Association.

British Records Approved

London, Dec. 15,-The British Amateur Athletic Board has approved the follwing as British records achieved at Wembley during the Olympic Games: Throwing the discus: A. Conso-

lini, of Italy, 173 feet (August 2) Throwing the hammer: I. Nemeth. of Hungary, 183 feet 1134 Inches. (on July 31).--Reuter.

KOREANS COMING

A Korean football team will visit the Colony on January 8 and 9, it was learned yesterday, while an Interport match against Salgon will be played hero on January 29. There is no news yet of the arrival here of the Hungarian soccer team

London, Dec. 15 The Football Association's Consultative Committee, acting on behalf of the Council, have ruled that the Bradford City versus New Brighton Cup, London Dec. 15 Edstern Coun- Second Round, replay should take place at New Brighton on Saturday

> Through had light, extra time was Bradford, Reuter.

FOR ONE AWFUL MINUTE I WAS AFRAID THEY WERE GOING TO LET. US IN

Badminton League

Last night's results in the Men's "B" Division of the Badminton League were rather onesided. Kowloon Tong "A" is leading in Section I and Chinese YMCA in Section "B".

Results were: 9 St John's "A" 0 1 St Teresa's "A" 8 1 K. Tong "B" E St John's "B" · 0 Recrelo 0 Chineso YMCA 0 St. Teresa's "B" * - Chung Wah * To be played tonight.

HOW THEY STAND

Section I Britain's Football Association has K. Tong "A" ... Brazil, Argentine, Chile, Peru and University St. John's "A" .. 3 1 2 7 20

3 0 3 8 19

Section II

K. Docks

twice as expensive as Southampton's | Chinese YMCA . 4 4 0 34 2 8 1948 summer tour of Brazil which Recreio 4 3 1 26 10 6 K. Tong "A" ... 4 3 1 23 13 0 Chung Way 3 2 1 19 8 St Teresa's "B" . 3 1 2 13 14 2 The annual meeting of Britain's VRC "B" 4 1 3 11 25 2 Yacht Racing Association at which St John's "B" ... 4 1 3 5 31 2 fixtures for the coming season are RAF 4 0 4 4 32 0

RECREIO 9, ST. JOHN'S "B" 0

recently. It was announced at the meeting by Sir Ralph Gore, the At St. John's Hall, Recreio beat chairman, that the Duke of Edinburgh St. John's "B" by nine games to nil. W.M., Lawrence & C.M. Quinn (Recreio) beat A.J. Hofer & A.J. Stephens 21-5; beat F. Crabb & D.J Smith 21-9; H. Hefti & S. Guttinger

L. A. Carvalho & N. A. Beltrao (Recrelo) beat Hofer & Stephens 21-5; beat Crabb & Smith 21-8; beat Hefti & Guttinger 21-9. H. J. Knyler & A. J. Remedlos (Recreio) beat Hofer & Stephens. 21-5; beat Crabb & Smith 21-8; beat Hefti & Guttinger 21-11.

ST. TERESA'S "A" 8, K. DOCKS 1

At St Teresa's Club, St. Teresa's "A" beat Kowloon Docks 8-1. B. Pomeroy & J. A. Soares (St. Teresa's) beat M. Kempton & W. Gaffney 21-17; beat R. Gourlay & I. Kempton 21-13; beat A. Elliott & ... This was a miscellany of sports G. Blenkinsop 21-18.

> F. A. Vicira & R. M. Soares: (St. Teresa's) lost to Kempton & Gaffney 18-21; bent Gourlay & Kempton 21-. 16; beat Elliott & Blenkinsop 24-20. A. J. Gonsalves & M. Verleysen (St. Teresa's) beat Kempton & Gaffney 23-21; bent Gourlay & Kempton 21-9; beat Elliott Blenkinsop 21-14.

Baseball Exchange

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday iraded tures comprise 383 programmes and | Harold (Pete) Reiser to the Boston The closing date of entries has a minimum of 2,298 races, compared Braves for outflelder Myron. (Mike) been extended from yesterday to with 2,210 in the recent season, McCormick and another player to

Reiser, who broke into the major meeting held on Tuesday evening. stock abroad is likely to increase leagues in 1941 as an outfielder, The Champion in 1948, Chan rather than diminish with breeders was used last season at third and Chiu-wal, is competing this year. concentrating on this side of the first base in addition to the outfield. -Associated Press.



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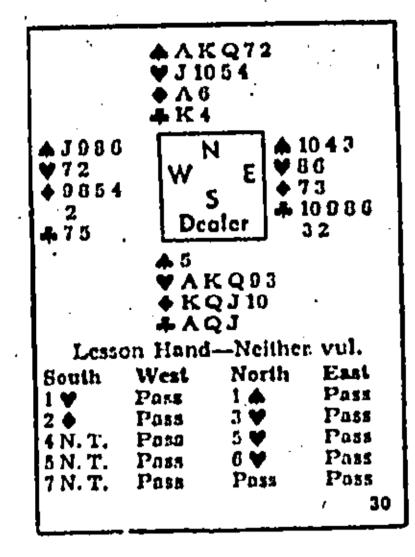
Some Helpful Tips On Blackwood Use

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IN the past, , when a player announced that he was playing Culbertson, it was assumed that he also was playing the four-five no trump slam convention. Now, however, the Culbertson system has adopted the Blackwood slam convention. The Blackwood convention has many variations, but today we will discuss it in its simplest form.

The Blackwood convention does not require that you and your partner agree on a suit before the convention becomes effective. Also, the bid of four no trump over three no trump is still the Blackwood slam convention bid.

In today's hand, for example, some players with the South cards



might plunge into four no trump over the bld of one spade. I certainly would not recommend it, but it is possible to make such a bid, even though there has been no agreement on a suit. It is far better, of course, to bid normally when

When North jumps to three KNARF, the shadow-boy with the hearts over two diamonds. South knows that he has normal heart at the side of the road when a duck support. The bid of four no trump came along, with six ducklings beasks for aces, and North, with two hind her. aces, must respond with five hearts regardless of the heart holding. Now South knows that the contract is perfectly safe at six, but if North happens to have two kings, it counts out for a grand slam.

Therefore, he bids five no trump, | ... "I'm going down to the pond. .. I and again. North's six heart want to see if the water is warm response is not a heart bid, but enough for a swim. Would you do simply shows two kings. With two me a favour?" aces and two kings in the North hand, South can count 13 tricks and bids seven no trump.

Do not bid four no trump to ask for aces if your pariner's response may put you in too high a contract. few minutes while I go down to the When you bid five no trump, you ask for kings, and the responses | So the duck left her six ducklingsare the same as for aces but one with Knarf while she went off to level higher. With no kings, bid see if the water in the pond was six clubs; with one king, six dia-i monds; two kings, six hearts; three ducklings all sat down around kings, six spades, and four kings, Knarf. six no trump.

Check Your Knowledge

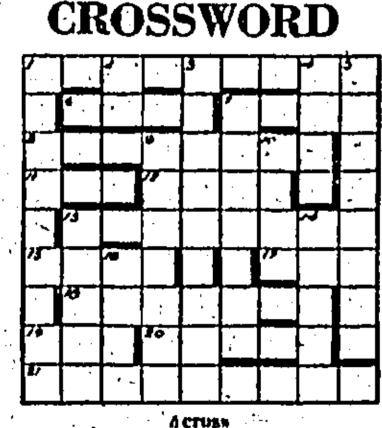
Who is the divorced wife of King Farouk? Who was called the "Mac Queen of Sweden?"

What percentage of paper

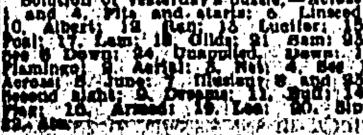
made from wood? Who searched for the Golden 5. Name the world's largest suspension bridge.

6. What is a puffin?

(Answers on Column 4)



- 1. Where to see rot win. (4. 5) -5. A youngster from the animal kingdom. (4) !. It needs an alternative following
- to become a Tar. (4), 8. Beginnings that show I sail iin.
- sion of disapproval. (3) Home of the Taj Mahal. (4) Swop. (8) 15. Container. (4) Postically even. (8) 18 Ypres had a very famous one. (7) 10. Marsh. (3) 20. Boredom. (5) 21. It has just been furnished with feathers (9)
- With the dirt of modern cities no wonder this is seldom worp today. (5, 4) 3. This thing doos not exist. (2) 8. Disdaining. (9) 4. Hazard. (4) 5. How mon upset the elect. (8)
 7. Has the makings of a same Car.
 (7)
 10. Itural byway. (4)
 18. Much may depend upon it. (5)
 16. Rotor. (3, 2)
 16. Reasonable. (4)





PROBLEM

By P. BARRON. Black, 10 pieces.

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7		43.				Q,	

White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to pesterday's problem:

1, Q-B3 1 . . . K-Q5; 2, Kt (R5) -B6; 1 . . . $Kt \times P$; 2.

. By MAX TRELL

A turned-about name, was sitting

"Good-morning," said Knarf.

"Good-morning," said the duck.

"Where are you going?" said

Plays Nursemaid

"Take care of my ducklings for a

warm enough for a swim. The

The next minute a chicken came

ducklings. Would you mind taking garden.

"Certainly," said Knarf.

along with a dozen chicks.

than a few minutes."

"Good-morning," said Knarf.

care of my chicks? I have to walk

across the road to look for some

bugs in that field. I won't be more

So Knarf was left with a dozen

chicks while the chicken went

Rupert and Margot-18

Feeling more and more puzzled.

the two friends go into the little

house again and Margot peers into

a cupboard in one of the rooms.

"It's no good," she sighs, "there's

nothing to show who the place

belongs to, nor why it's here."

Before Rupert can reply there is a

clatter, and he glances sharply

through the window as the house

starts to shake and wobble.

"There's another of your queer

earthquakes coming on." he says.

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"It feels worse than the last one

BOYS'S AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Shadow Plays Nursemaid

-Knarf Looks After Ducks and Chickens-

RECORDED MUSIC:

SHARP RHYTHMS, AND FAST MELODIES

By DELOS SMITH

happlest when flddling. rhythms and fast happiness is the quality which comes most abundantly from his Edouard Espagnole." 'Symphonic Victor; four 12-in., alb.)

He is accompanied by the Colonne Orchestra, Jean Fournet conducting. The two of them together manage to interpret brilliantly a Frenchman's debonair conceptions Spanish musical idioms. It is called a symphony, is thought of as a concerto, but actually is more of a suite for violin and orchestra. In this recording, made in Europe last year, Menuhin plays all five movements, although the third usually is omitted by most performers.

Lily Pons Lilts

For the innumerable admirers of Lily Pons, it is enough to say that her latest personal album /is now available; that in it she lilts four gives off its incffable feminino charms in accustomed abundance: that she is accompanied orchestra directed by her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, the non-vocal half of what their press agents

Knarf tried to keep his charges

from scattering.

across the road to look for some

Then a robin came hopping over

"Good-morning," said the robin.

Then the dog chosed the cat, and

the cat chased the puppies, and the

pupples chased the kittens, and the

kittens dashed in among the young

robins, the chicks, and the duck-

lings. And poor Knarf scampered

this way and that, trying to keep

Not An Easy Job.

with her kittens, and the dog went

off with her puppies, and the robin

came back with a worm and hopped

off with her young robins to give

It to them; and the chicken came

back with some bugs and marched

off with her chicks: and the duck

came back and said the water in the

pond was warm enough for a swim

and went off with her ducklings,

Knarf was so tired that he just

stretched out under a thistle at the

side of the road and fell fast asleep.

"It's not easy taking care

bables," he told his sister Hanid

later. "especially when they're all

such different kind of bables!"

loughed.

And when finally the cat went off

sat down next to the ducklings.

"Good-morning," said Knarf.

with four young robins.

along with five puppies.

them all from scattering.

seems call "the world's most glamorous musical couple." (Columbia; three

> ... Her arias are beloved by all colornturas, intended to transfix henrers with the girlsh lloyableness of the heroine. They are the weirdly beautiful "Doll Bong" of Offenbach's "The Tales of man"; "Hymn to the Sub," Rimsky-Korsakoffa "Coq: Rosina's song from Rossinl's "Barcoloratura aria which has preserved some life in the opera "Zemiro Azore" of the 18th century Belgian.

John Field Revived

Unjustly obscured is the Trish composer, John Field, who also was a master planist in his day. Denis The tomato controversy Matthews, the English planist, has recorded two of his better pleces— DEAR Sir, the Nocturne in E Major called Dean you explain to a layman, "Midi," and the Nocturne In genre, yet there is individuality to for showing on the screen are, as pure and simple heart.

operatic show pieces; that her voice is by Jose Iturbi, plnying "June" and "November," from Tchalkovwith all of his old grace and, as instead? always under his fingers, the melodies sing out boldly (RAC Victor; 12-in., single.)

A new recording of the "Dance of the Persian Slaves," from Mouscorgsky's music drama, "Khovantchina," is by Sir Thomas Beecham and his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. (RCA Victor; 12-in., sin gle.) It is beautifully done.

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Farida. · 2. Queen Christina. 8,940 feet long, 6. A sea bird,

BYTHE WAY by Beachcomber

XXIILD and wonderful as VV moonrise on a heap of decayed umbrellas are what fools call the "prose poems" (may the nine fat women of Calatayud troutice the inventor of that damnably stupid phrase) of the Stationery Office.

One which should be framed in brown wool is called, for want of a Hoff- more preposterous name, from and a World Society."

Listen, and take delight: "To Unesco will come the good forlune ber of Seville," and the great of increasing the flowers of human existence. It is these flowers, all the incredible variety, of creative expression; springing alike from tribes hidden in the jungle and from ampires covering: half the known world, that make the true unity of mankind, as buttercups, put out by thousands of individual plants, make n yellow summer meadow."

with reference to tomato television, Minor (Columbia; 12-in, single.) why it is thought necessary to use It is music entirely in the romantic dummies? If the tomatoes selected it and considerable charm as from a you, say, modified for technical reasons, surely the showing of dummies instead of the real Another noteworthy plano single tomatoes proves that the modification was unnecessary and therefore a waste of time. If it is inexpedient, sky's suite, "The Months." Iturbi at this stage, to show real tomatoes, displays his tremendous technique why not modify the dummles

"Enquirer."

Narkover

THE Governors of Narkover have informed Dr Smart-Allick that. while recognising that it is a healthy sign to have plenty of money in circulation, a great deal depends on whether it is genuine or counterfeit money. A private detective discovered some masters at work with a printing press. At first they said they were printing a boys magazine. Later they admitted that they were printing bank-notes, but claimed that they were genuine bank-notes, being identical in every detail with those issued in a more 90%. 4. Jason, 5. Golden Gate formal fashion. The detective left Bridge, San Francisco, California— with a quantity of money, and has not been heard of since.

STORES, ETC. Dairy (O) ...

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N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

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-United	Press.

POUND NOTE New York, Dec. 15.4The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$3.20.-United Press.

BLACK PEPPER MARKET New York, Dec. 15-Black pepper

futures today closed inactive and unchanged to 100 points higher. Traders raised their bids for March by one cent for the second day without attracting offerings. The spot market was extremely quiet, The Prices closed as follows:—.

(in cents per lb.) 81.00 nominal

More Scrap For U.S.

Washington, Dec. 15,-The United States Department of Commerce to-Lday announced that Iron and steel scrap shipments from Germany to the United States reached a new monthly high of 80,700 tons in November. This brings the 1948 shipments to almost 237,000 tons. Up to July this year only: 4,000 tons of scrap had been exported by TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— responsibilities, perhaps involving Germany to the United States.— United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning the following rates:

Total Gold Exports US\$1,038,801 Total Gold Imports US\$10,050,480.

Dutch Lift Blockade In Indonesia

Washington, Dec. 15.—An Indonesian trade spekesman, Soemitro Djojohadikoesoemo, today announced that the Dutch have tentatively agreed to alleviate the blockade of the Indonesia Republic to permit a two-way trade, involving goods valued at approximately IJS\$5,000,000. The Dutch formally imposed the blockade on January 29, 1947.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

D. Jojohadikoe, who is the Indonesian Minister Plenipotentiary for Trade and Financial Affairs and acting head of the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations Security Council, said the Dutch agreement to alloviate the blockade was in reply to an Indonesian request transmitted through the United States State Department.

HONGKONG SHARES

The market was fairly active this

East Asia 141 INSURANCES Canton N. Pt Wharf . S'hal Dock 400 @ 10 LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel 13.00 14.30 HK Land 65 Shai Land 3.65 3.80

BURTHIDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

DORN today, research into the every possibility to cultivate their D activities of the human mind mental abilities at an early age. and a philosophical approach to all Guide, rather than push; encourage the major problems of humanity tactfully, rather than force—and are two of the guiding forces in such children may develop true your life. Make sure your studies genius. bugs in the field. The chicks are thorough and that you don't You who are born on this day try to promulgate "half-baked" may not find life an easy path ideas. Once you have based your since many will criticise you at premises on a sound basis, then first. But when you have proved you are equipped to give a great yourself, you will find the world ideal to the world at large.

Originality in ideas is one of initial success is futile unless folyour greatest assets, but avoid lowed up by continuity of achieveducklings, she asked Knarf to take carrying this into the field of ment. Although you are one of eccentricity or fanaticism. Once you those who could go through life "Good-morning," said the chicken, care of the four young robins while have learned to take a middle quite contentedly without marriage, she flew to the end of the road and course, you may achieve your wed to someone who is thoroughly "I see you're taking care of some looked for a worm in the farmer's highest goal.

So now Knarf had six ducklings, Being a born fighter for ideals, twelve chicks and four young robins this characteristic will exert itself to take care of. This was all very in physical pugnacity if your mind store for temorrow, select your well until the cat came along with is untrained! Hence, parents of birthday star and read the corresfive kittens, and the dog came children born on this day should pending paragraph. Let your birth-

see that their progeny are given day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

SAGITTARIUS. and be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)-A much better day for you than most others, so take full advantage of everything offered. A possible promotion, even.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Still a poor day. Be taciful to avoid arguments which may have unhappy results on your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 21)-Rather more adverse than otherwise, especially in business matters. Avoid travelling, if you can.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-11 some legal matter is pending, poston when conditions are improved.

appears in a much better light.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-You 22)-More adverse than otherwise, may conduct business affairs so keep your balance. Protect assets successfully if you are wide awakeespecially any involving elderly

at your feet! Accept this homage

humbly and remember that one

congenial to your own ideals would

To find what the stars have in

bring exceptional happiness.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Be ultra-conservative, especially when it comes to making any decison September 50.00 bld on some new project. Consider all Spot 80.00 asked phases. Spot (White Muntok) 79/81.00 —United Press. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Exert

care if you must travel. There are opposing forces still operating, so watch out for trouble. VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 22)-Hold

the line today carefully. To do too much may be worse than doing nothing at all. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Routine is your best bet right now. Don't take any new scheme calling pone any final decision until later for expansion at its face value. Investigate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-New

Then he told her the whole story | Conservative judgment is needed in an unexpected journey, may be of what had happened, and she all business matters. Romance thrust upon you. Measure up to

Happy Hunting Ground

By Fred Harman

Washington, Dec. 15 United

States bullion-movements for the week ending November 24 werd as

Total Silver Exports US\$7.640 Total Silver Imports US\$878,335

The Indonesians first asked the Dutch to lift the blockade on October 7 to permit the entry of 12,000,000 yards of textiles from the United States and a shipment from Indonesia of sugar for sale in Europe, plus kapok, cobra, rubber, pepper, vanilia and beans. Meunwhile, in Washington, Under-

morning, and there were enquiries Secretary of State Lovett said at a still unsatisfied at noon. The turn- press conference that the United over for the morning was \$632,000. States is participating in the negotia-Transactions and .. hoon prices tions between the Indonesians and the Dutch to the extent of having an American member of the United TIK Bank 1830 1845 10 @ 1830 Nations Good Offices Commission.

50 @ 1840 | Lovett said the Commission is continuing its attempts to find grounds on which the disputants can agree. He said he observed press reports from the Hague that the Dutch had postponed the Issuance of a decree severing negotiations with the Indonesian Republic but had no other information on that subject. United Press.

WEAK RUBBER

New York, Dec. 15.—Standard rubber futures today closed 40 to 54 points lower and No. I rubber, futures closed 45 to 60 points lower-Traders were today puzzled by the weakness of futures in the face of a relatively steady spot situation. A few dealers said that there were "plenty of buyers around", for actuals, but the paucity and high prices of eastern offerings shackled nctivity. The theory was advanced that disappointed buyers hit futures at the close of business in the hope of dislodging offerings at cheaper. prices. If the movement does not 500 @ 014 materialize, there is a possibility of

1500 60 034 in covering movement. The littery fluctuations are chusing wariness in opinions in regard to price prospects for the nearby, term, but some dealers are: acxpecting a lower basis eventually, pointing out the hesitancy in ...the domestic business situation and the. gap between rubber consumption,

and production. Prices closed as follows:--January (1949) 18.16 nominal October November 17.70
December 17.60
January (1950) 17.60
February 17.55
No. I Rubber. April 18.17 nominal July 16.00 bid December 17.75
January (1950) 17.70

-United Press: LONDON FUTURES

February 17.00

London, Dec. 15.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:— January/March 1949 (in penco. per 15.) April/June 10-11/16
July/September 10-9/16 -United Press.

YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Dec. 15.-Prices in the metal market here today were quoted ns follows:--Iron Ore. (6)4 percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior, per

Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York, per lb. Zinc. (Prime Western, New-York) per lb. 99.9 (percent Manganese)

delivered east of Mississippi River J2.00 cents

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 Closing Times By Air Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shanghat, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao., Peiping, Swatow and Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Balirein, Alexandria, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles Via Alexandria) Rome Farid London, (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) Bangkok, Singapere, Batavia, Colombo, ydney and Auckland, 5. p.m. Manila, Mauritius, Mombasa, L. Marlies. Beira and South Africa via Dubber.

Closing Times By Air Shanghel, 8.30 a.m., (reg); 0 a.m. (ord). Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Amoy-and Talpen 8.30 Manlla, Honolulu, . U.S.A. and Canada. Air Parcel Posts for Manife, Ronolulus, and U.S.A., (Kowloon, CPO) 430 p.m.; (CPO) . F p.m. Ordinary Almiali (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manile, Guam, Hodoluly and U.S.A., [Kowloon CPO) 6.80 p.m.; (GPO) 8 p.m.; Ballon vind Paris 8 p.m.; (GPO) 8 p.m.; Closiar Times By Sea.

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Fire Follows

Blast

5-POINT US DEFENCE

SCIENTISTS TO ASSIST

PLAN

Washington, Dec. 15 .-- The Defence Secretary, Mr James Forrestal, today unveiled a five-point programme to bolster national defence, amid hints that new atomic bomb tests were planned at the supersecret Eniwetok atoll proving grounds.

Mr Forrestal also disclosed that General Eisenhower, former Chief of Staff and now President of Columbia University, had served us his personal adviser on general matters concerning military establlshments.

Summing up recent and proposed defence moves. Mr Forrestal told a news conference that he had:

1. Appointed a group of top scientists and military leaders to study all types of weapons, including , the atomic bomb, and to recommend which would be best in the event

ONE COMMAND

- 2. Ordered all military sea transport, including 260 Army vessels, consolidated into one force under Navy command.
- 2. Drawn up plans to place all military shipments by land under control of the Army.
- 4. Arranged for joint use by the Army, Navy and Air Force of recruiting facilities, and services ut many places across the country.
- 5. Recommended to President Truman federalisation of the Air National Guard and consolidation with the Air Force Reserve.

The prospect of new A-bemb tests in the Western Pacific was raised by the Atomic Energy Commission which sald that the area surrounding Enlivetok would continue to be a "danger area" "until further notice." 🚊 🤫

CLOSED TO OUTSIDERS

Enlwetok atolf and Ingoon are permanently closed to outsiders. An crean area roughly 200 miles square was declared a danger area for the calendar year 1948 and unnuthorised persons, foreign or American, warned to keep out. Today's order extends the ban indefinitely.

Spokesmen for the agency would not say that new bomb tests would be held, but the order reminded that Enliwetok was the "site of the Commission's proving grounds for routing experiments and tests of atomic weapons."

tested there last spring. Little in- State Department believes it that the new weapons, because of Indonesian Republic through the more efficient design, get more blast Good Offices Commission of the power-out-of-a-given---amount-of-|-United-Nations-in-Batavia,--the atomic explosive than the 1945 models dropped on Japan.

Mr Forrestal said that, in announcing the formation of a scientistmilitary group on wartime weapons, he considered the problem a "matter of high importance". He said the group, which would act in advisory: capacity, was chosen carefully so that neither the military nor the scientists would have a stronger vloce in the selection of weapons.-United Press.

U.S. Tobacco For Germans

today in the American freighter, -Associated Press. Flying Independence.

the Economic Co-operation Administration Mission to Germany, WOMEN IN said that this was the first shipment of over \$46 million worth of tobacco to be imported into Western Germany under contracts already signed for being negotiated.

shipments, but some tobacco would three-quarters of the rate of pay cellular substance is in charge of bers willingly , rode the trucks to come from Greece and Turkey.— for mon, instead of about two-thirds carly development and growth prevent hijacking by roving groups Reuter.



New Theory On The "Missing Link"

HAVE EXISTED

Berkeley, California, Dec. 15.—The famous "missing link" of man's prehistoric climb towards civilisation may be missing simply because it never existed.

Dr Richard Goldschmidt of the University of California, unveiling new evidence to support his radical theory of evolution, says the classic Darwin theory may be all wrong.

He thinks modern man may have descended from a "monster" instead of slowly evolving by a succession of minor changes.

U.S. Note On Indonesia

The Hague, Dec. 15.—Dutch newspapers said on Wednesday that the Netherlands Government has received a new note from the United States on the Indonesia crisis.

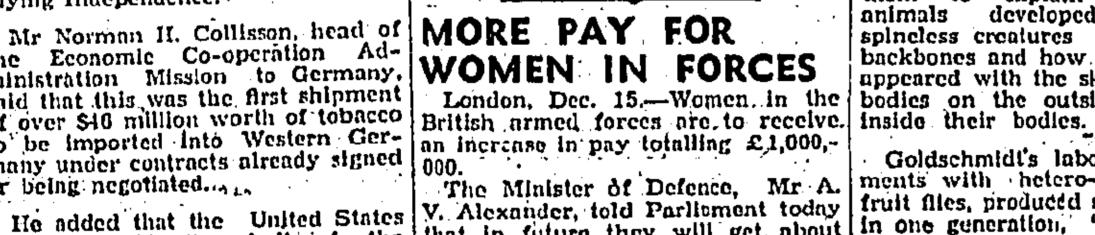
Three "improved" bombs were The note made clear that the U.S. newspapers said.

There was no confirmation at the U.S. Embassy. The Dutch cabinet discussed for the third straight day lts next step in Indonésia but l made no announcement.

On Saturday the Dutch said they would no longer negotiate with the Indonesian Republic. The Dutch said they would issue a decree for formal establishment of an Interim Government in Indonesia without the Indonesian Republic.

of the Indonesian Republic suggest- her mistakes. ing talks be resumed. Mr Hatta was said to have expressed the Republican willingness to recognise the Dutch sovereignty in the meantime. This development was believed to p have forestalled issuance of the Bremen. Dec. 15 .- A cargo of decree on forming the Interim-5.000 barrels of American tobacco Government—the forerunner to s first Morshall Plan shipment to United States of Indonesia with equal reach Germany, arrived at Bremen representation in the Dutch Empire.

He added that the United States V. Alexander, told Parliament today would provide the bulk of the that in future they will get about in one generation, "indicating this rice for their staffs, and staff memas at present.—Reuter.





All this monsense for a sand castle.

world's eminent nuthorities heredity and genetics, is studying laboratory experiments; which dicate that most new species of come into existence by sudden "cataclysmic" changes rather than by developing over thousands

The suddenly-born mutations are ment. "monsters" compared to their ancestors, which eventually they may

Until recently, Goldschmidt had little laboratory evidence to explain how this sudden-evolution process might work. Then he began exformation was released, but possible for the Dutch Government perimenting with a mysterious round-the-clock guard duty in the scientists here have voiced the belief to continue negotiations with the particle in living cells, called heterochromatin.

> "Now_it appears_that_heteruchromatin may be responsible for these cataciysmic changes in life species," Goldschmidt said. "And there is some hint that it also may be concerned with the determination of sex. But it is very inconclusive so far."

NATURE'S EXPERIMENTS

-Pointing out that "monsters" are created by almost every species, including mankind, Goldschmidt saud On Tuesday the Dutch received a he thinks they may be "hopeful note-from Premier Mohamed Hatta experiments" by nature rather than

> If such monsters survive and thrive, he theorised, they may become the fathers of new species.

That explains why there are so many "missing links" in evolution which never have been found.

theory of gradual evolution scoff they are unable and unwilling to at Goldschmidt's ideas, he challenges pull out of Shanghai and are conthem to explain how hairless fident that if their factory guard animals developed hair, how plan can be worked out they stand spincless creatures came to have a better than even chance of coming backbones and how some organisms through unseathed. " appeared with the skeletons of their London, Dec. 15.—Women, in the bodies on the outside rather than

> ments with hetero-chromatin and food shortage in early November. fruit files, produced similar monsters At that time, many Orths purchased process."

He emphasised that no studies have been performed on the action of hetero-chromatin in human beings or any large animal. "But our work is only beginning, he added.-United Press.

World Meeting Of Pacifists

London, Dec. 15.—Arrangements are "well in hand" for a world meeting of pacifists at Shantiniketan, near Calcutta; next December, Mr Holaco Alexander, chief advisor to the Quaker Movement in New Delhi, said here tonight.

Shantinikelan is the eultural centre founded by the late Indian poet, Sir Rabrindarnath Tagore. Mr Alexander who recently returned stated from a private conference of British and American Quakers at Philadels several others in used when Cowern-phias told Reuter that the general ment forces dispersed insurgent bands in Taypy in the Tenusses in Revision of southern forms: the Reuter Communique Edded Communique Edde

This is a general view of the Partiend, Oregon, riverfront area fire that followed a blast which shallered Portland ports offices and blew the part commission engineer-200 feet.. He survived with only minor injuries. Damage was estimated at \$75,000. — AP Picture:

PLANNING TO PROTECT **FACTORIES**

S'hai Workers To Co-operate

Shanghai, Dec. 16 .-- A number of Shanghai's small factory owners are quietly working on a plan to provide protection for plant and equipment against mob action in the event of a possible breakdown of local law enforce-

Lacking withe resources of the larger firms some of who are moving to South China, these small factory owners are said to be approaching their shop personnel with a plan to create factory defence groups for plants should disorders occur.

For their part the workers are expected to respond favourably, since their future livelihood depends upon machinery and equipment being kept intact and they possess neither the inclination nor means to evacuate. It could not be learned what measures, it any, were being taken to equip these plant guards with weapons of defence. But whether armed or not, it is felt that their presence in the plants would enable them to turn away would-be vandals by pointing out that their "rice bowls would be broken" if machinery was damaged or removed.

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The factory owners are described as representing many of the small manufacturers who dismantled their plants and shipped them to Chungking and other points in the interior during the early days of the Japanese invasion. In the face of While believers in the Darwin the possible Communist takeover

The worker-guard plan is thought to be a direct outgrowth of measures adopted in transporting rice and Goldschmidt's laboratory experi- flour during the period of critical of hungry citizenry. These staffguards were provided with credentials bearing the-firms chop and certifying that, the foodsluffs were being purchased for staff consumption and not for blackmarket resale. These measures were reported to have been highly successful.

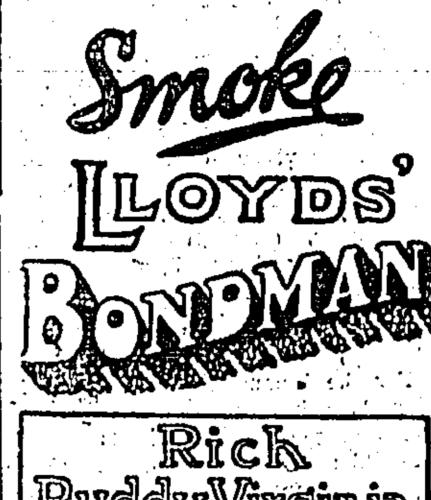
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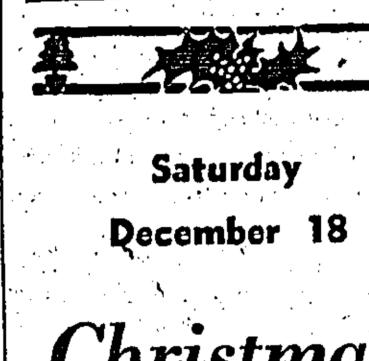
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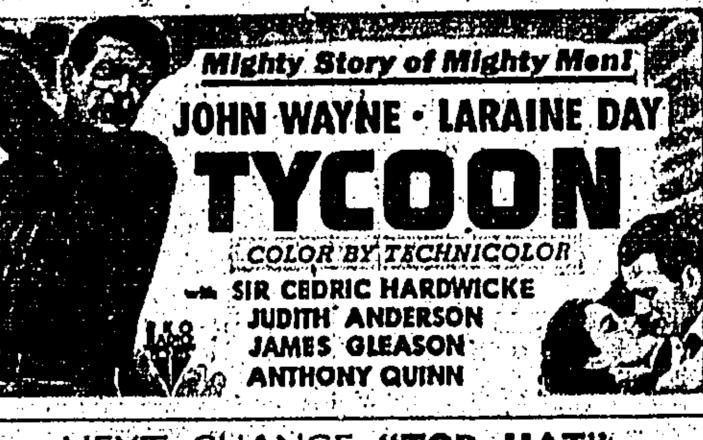
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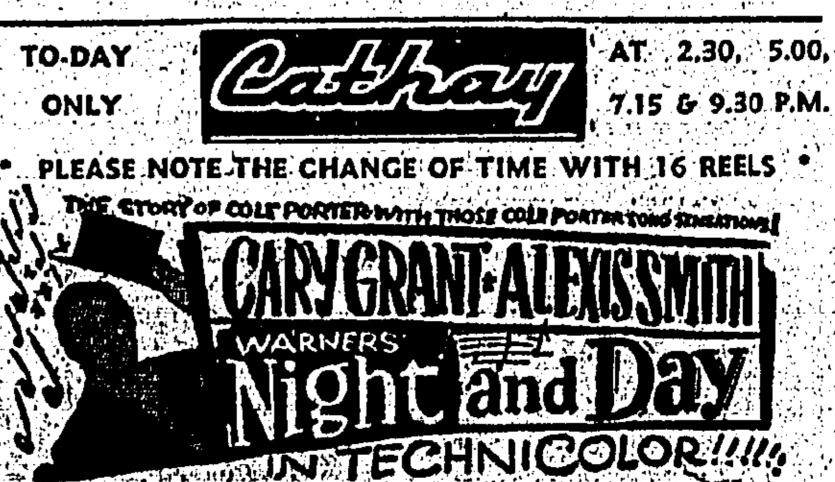
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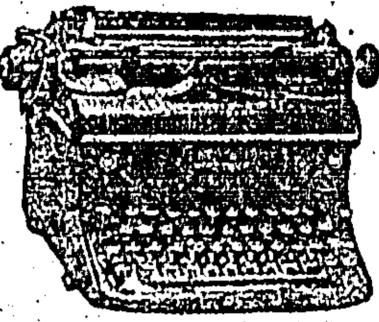
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